

BCI Has Suspect in Robert Hall Fire



Firemen Battle Blaze

(Bechtold Photo)



The Aftermath . . .

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

TOWN OF ULSTER—State police BCI investigators continued their probe today into a fire which virtually gutted the interior of the Robert Hall store on Ulster Avenue Mall Monday afternoon, resulting in the loss of or extensive damage to the entire clothing stock.

While the fire continues to be officially listed as undetermined but suspicious, investigators said there is a suspect in the case. Police refused further comment.

Ulster Hose firemen were called to the scene of the blaze at about 2 p.m. According to firemen, the first truck reached the scene within two or three minutes of the alarm, but half of the interior of the store was already heavily involved. Windows had been blown out by the intense heat before fire fighters arrived.

BCI investigators said when the fire broke out there were five store employees, two female customers and two children in the building. All escaped uninjured.

The fire started in a rack of ladies slacks and spread rapidly, officials said. According to state police, one employee attempted to fight the blaze with a hand extinguisher but was quickly driven from the store.

Even though the blaze was already well advanced when volunteers reached the scene, it was brought under control within about five minutes, firemen said.

About 35 men from the Ulster Hose No. 5 fire department were at the scene. Ruby and Glasco fire fighters were called in to stand by for the Ulster fire department.

About 50 per cent of the store's stock was destroyed by the fire and the rest was damaged by heat and smoke, firemen said. Extensive damage to the interior of the building was also reported. Store manager Robert Badore said today that all layaway and cash alterations will be handled at the store in Newburgh, Rte 17K.

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Clear, Mild — Temperature: Max. 55; Min 30

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 323

City of Kingston, Tuesday Evening, April 13, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Stockaders Battle Over Name

KINGSTON—What started out as a wholesome effort by two local organizations to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday here in Ulster County, has taken on the appearance of a battle worthy of the early Stockaders.

The Stockade Committee Inc., has brought suit in Ulster County Supreme Court seeking an injunction against Pat LaRue, as president of Saugerties Stockaders, charging that the Saugerties group is "deceiving the public and school systems," through its advertisements seeking support and funding. The committee seeks to have the court restrain the

Saugerties Stockaders from using either the word stockade or stockader.

Claiming that the Saugerties Stockaders are intentionally creating confusion since both organizations are using essentially the same name, the committee said that at no time did it authorize the use of its name "without first agreeing to conform to the high standards attained" by the committee's experience.

Saying numerous warnings regarding use of the name before legal guidelines were established, were ignored, the committee believes Saugerties Stockaders are attempting to incorporate and doing so would "further dilute the significance

of the committee's work.

Feeling that the Saugerties group is trying to cash in on their success the committee pointed out that to date it has sent out more than 50 press releases and has received donations in time, talent and money exceeding \$27,500.

It has a 40-member board of directors and a 35-member advisory board and has received a grant from Kingston Trust Company. The committee claims its success is due to the enthusiasm of the membership as exemplified in its guest appearance on WOR-TV's Romper Room a show for children, and in an interview

on Channel 10.

The group is comprised of trained and costumed stockaders who provide educational programs for schools and organizations. Its overall objective is to help children relate themselves personally to the workings of government.

The Stockade Committee was organized first and is incorporated. Its 1976 budget is \$6,000. The committee claims the Saugerties group organized last year and it is patterned after the Stockade Committee.

James Myers is counsel for the committee. The Saugerties group is represented by Schirmer and Hrdlicka.

UPI Dateline

What's In a Phrase?

CAMPAIGN TRAIL '76—Phrases like "silly reporting," "cash flow," and "lock up the Polack vote" were introduced into the current presidential campaign's rhetoric Monday.

George McGovern used the first phrase to describe the fuss made over Jimmy Carter's now notorious "ethnic purity" remark, Ronald Reagan used the second in indicating he was having money troubles, and Georgia civil rights leader Hosea Williams used the third, also about the Carter remark.

(Full story on page 3)

Hearst Sentencing Deferred

SAN FRANCISCO—Federal Judge Oliver Carter, agreeing with defense attorney F. Lee Bailey that he was faced with an unusual case, deferred sentencing Monday of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, now a convicted bank robber.

Carter said he will sentence Miss Hearst after she undergoes 90 days of psychiatric evaluation at a federal facility in San Diego, Calif. She could get up to 35 years in prison.

(Full story on page 3)

No Affair for Susan

SEABROOK ISLAND, S.C. — Susan Ford says she has no intention yet of having an affair.

The 18-year-old daughter of the President made the comment Monday at a news conference while visiting her uncle and aunt, Thomas G. and Janet Ford, during Easter recess from Mt. Vernon College.

"I have no intention of having an affair as of yet," she said, commenting on her mother's much publicized remark that she would not be surprised to learn her daughter was having an affair.

Compensation Demanded

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Eritrean Liberation Front said today it would put two captive Americans on military trial unless the U.S. government paid "compensation" to Eritrean civilians before the end of April.

ELF guerrillas seized Steven Campbell, of San Leandro, Calif., and Jim Harrell, of Milwaukee, Wis., last July from a U.S. communications base near Asmara, the capital of Ethiopia's northern Eritrean region.

IBM Earnings Increases

ARMONK, N.Y. — International Business Machines Corp. has reported increased first-quarter earnings of \$544.38 million, or \$3.63 a share, compared with \$437.22 million, or \$2.95 a share, during the year-earlier period.

IBM revenues during the quarter rose to \$3.81 billion from \$3.27 billion during the first three months of 1975.

Picket Line at Hotel

LIBERTY, N.Y. — Pickets from a union striking Grossinger's resort hotel near this Sullivan County community have been limited to six at a time by a State Supreme Court order granted the resort owners.

The temporary restraining order, signed Monday by Justice DeForest C. Pitt, was granted during the first day of the strike by about 200 members of the Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders Union local 76, who voted Sunday night to strike after contract talks broke down.

Spotlite

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Non-Surprise of '76, Pact Not Renewed

PHOENICIA—The Onteora Board of Education confirmed Monday night what had been a foregone conclusion for some time — it voted not to rehire Dr. Frank Marlow as superintendent when his contract expires next year. Marlow said the board had known since last June that he had no intention of seeking renewal of his contract.

The 6-2 vote not to rehire Marlow differed from previous board votes on his status only through the absence of Mrs. Irene Motrie, one of his three supporters on the board.

Howard Lewis revealed a letter from Marlow to the board asking that the notification be made by mail without being made public. There was no explanation of how they could have kept private an action that must be done by resolution at a public meeting.

Mrs. Beverly Britting said the board had discussed the matter with Marlow at a workshop session "and we would have appreciated a letter then, not when we walked into this meeting."

Included in Donald Lawson's resolution not to rehire Marlow was a provision that the action would not affect the right to fire him sooner if the Commissioner of Education upholds the board's action of last month when he was dismissed.

Marlow read portions of a letter from school attorney Alvin Moscovitz, quoting him as saying that restrictions place on Marlow by the board at the March meeting were the basis for a possible suit for violation of contract. Lawson said that the board's action in directing Marlow to keep records of all correspondence and to not spend or transfer funds without board approval, and directing Dr. John Keough, the acting superintendent, to report directly to the board in no way affected Marlow's financial status.

Lewis said that Marlow had omitted portions of Moscovitz's letter that changed its meaning and noted that the board had liability insurance.

Mrs. Rosalia Schwarz's motion to remove the restrictions on Marlow was defeated an exact reversal of the previous vote not to rehire him.

The controversial Proposition No. 1 to renovate the junior senior high school, which played a prominent part in the Marlow dismissal hearing, came up again. Mrs. Edna Hoyt moved to have the board comply with state requirements for air conditioning an art classroom by Sept. 1, 1976, and to authorize expenditures for lighting and wiring no later than Sept. 1, 1976. Her motion was defeated by a voice vote.

Lawson said state officials had placed no time limits on compliance with their requirements. Mrs. Hoyt asked if he had gotten written assurance and expressed doubts when he said he hadn't. Keough and Sam Mercer, who attended the meeting in Albany, said that they were sure of the state's position.

John Mower noted that the district had hired a second architectural firm for an opinion on the work necessary to comply with state requirements, and that their report was due by the end of this week.

"It doesn't make sense to hire a second architect and then vote before we get his report," Mower said.

In other action, the board:

- Voted to reduce the senior citizen residency requirement for school tax exemptions from 60 to 24 months.

- Changed the student information policy so that only factual information will remain in the files longer than a year.

- Learned that the Traver Hollow bridge detour would cost the district about \$22,000 in transportation costs next year.

- Revealed that \$9,415 had been spent to date on legal and stenotypist costs for the Marlow dismissal hearings.



FIGHT FOR LIFE— When 15-year-old trainee reptile keeper Stephen McEwan tried to help a 15-foot python shed its skin in the swimming pool of reptile park near Sydney, Australia, last Sunday, the snake attacked him. Park keeper, Eric Worrell, jumped in to help the boy fight off the reptile. Throughout the struggle, the youthful McEwan had been able to hold onto the python's head; was finally freed when additional help came to the rescue. (UPI photo)

Medical Society Issues Warning

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The State Medical Society says New York will face a loss of physicians and other "irreversible disasters" unless strong measures to revamp the state's medical malpractice insurance system are taken quickly.

Dr. Ralph Emerson, president of the society, told a Monday news conference reforms proposed by Gov. Hugh Carey over the weekend did not go far enough in meeting the problem.

"Our doctors in high specialties are paying up to \$18,000 per year for insurance, and many physicians are curtailing practice, quitting or leaving the state," Emerson said.

"Hospitals and physicians face a series of irreversible disasters unless there is basic and substantial malpractice legislative reform at this session," he added.

Emerson and George Allen, President of the State Hospital Association, praised the recommendations of the task force, headed by Columbia University

president William McGill, which was created by Carey to study the problem.

"We're disappointed that the governor has not seen fit to adopt a lot of those proposals as his own," Allen said. The pair, along with representatives of local medical societies, spent the day lobbying for the task force proposals.

Emerson said that in a recent poll of his group's 27,253 members, 14.5 per cent of the 4,534 doctors responding said they "will stop practice" and 19.1 per cent said they "will leave the state" if premiums rise 30 per cent this year.

Noting that the poll had technical shortcomings, Emerson said, "About the only thing you can really tell from this poll is that there's great unrest" among physicians over malpractice costs.

Both men warned of sharply higher bills for patients if some limit was not placed on spiraling malpractice insurance costs. Allen said a number of hospitals, facing malpractice premium rates

increases of up to 3,000 per cent, were opting for "self-insurance," deciding to assume all of the risk themselves.

Carey's proposals would forbid plaintiffs to specify dollar amounts on malpractice claims, cut lawyers' fees on awards of more than \$100,000 to 15 per cent and require itemization of elements of an award such as for lost income or for pain and suffering.

They would also overhaul the Medical Malpractice Insurance Association board created last year to guarantee the availability of insurance and require insurance companies to cover the cost of a second medical opinion before surgery.

"The only one which is going to have any appreciable effect", Emerson said, was the proposal limiting lawyers' fees.

Carey's proposals had previously been criticized by the Republican chairman of the Senate Health Committee, Sen. Tarky Lombardi of Syracuse. Lombardi said they "don't go far enough to ward off an impending crisis."

Obituaries

Arlensky

Herman Arlensky, 61, manager of the Lafayette Radio Store, died suddenly Monday. He resided at 73 Southfield Street. Mr. Arlensky was a retired postal clerk. He was an army veteran of World War II

Jakubowski

Eugene M. Jakubowski, 70, of Lyonsville, RD, Accord, died suddenly at his home Sunday morning. He was a retired electrician. Mr. Jakubowski was a native of Staten Island and had resided in Lyonsville for the past several years. Surviving are a brother, Francis Jakubowski of Staten Island; two sisters: Mrs. Beatrice Vorgang of Hudson, Mrs. Lenore Van Dusky of Carteret, N.J., several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Wednesday 2 p.m. The Rev. Walter Kearns will officiate. Burial will be in Krumville Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

ARLENSKY—Herman, of 73 Southfield Street, on April 12, 1976. Husband of Beatrice Kreppel. Arlensky, father of Norman, Marlene and Caren Arlensky, son of the late Rubin and Celia Itzkowitz Arlensky, brother of Milton Arlensky, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Wednesday at 12 noon. Rabbi Basil Hering assisted by Cantor Herman Slomowitz will officiate. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours this evening.

BERNARD—In this city, April 12, 1976. Little Bleau Bernard of 317 Broadway, beloved mother of Eugene O. Spartansburg, S.C., Edward of Poughkeepsie, Donald of Spring Valley, Mrs. John (Gladys) Elgo, Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Miller, and Mrs. George (Doris) F. Bishop, all of Kingston, sister of C. A. Bleau of Selkirk and Mrs. Flevie Moyer of Schenectady. Numerous grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DE WITT—Entered into rest April 11, 1976. Mrs. Dorothy DeWitt of 89 Elmendorf St. Wife of the late Preston L. DeWitt, mother of Preston C. DeWitt, five grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church, Livingston Street on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Witwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

FELTEN—Dora A., High Woods, N.Y. April 11, 1976. Aunt of Anna C. Post, Edna M. Shultis, Charles Shader, Edward, LeRoy, Clifford and Kenneth Snyder. One great nephew and three great nieces also survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, 8 Second St., Saugerties where the family will receive friends today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Mt. Marion Cemetery.

JAKUBOWSKI—suddenly, April 11, 1976. Eugene M. Jakubowski of Lyonsville, RD 1, Accord, N.Y.; beloved brother of Mrs. Beatrice Vorgang, Mrs. Lenore Van Dusky, and Francis Jakubowski, also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Krumville Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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and served with Headquarters Company No. 2, 151st Infantry Battalion in the Asiatic-Pacific area. He was in the Philippines Liberation Forces. Mr. Arlensky was a member of the Congregation Agudas Achim, the United States Civil Service Association and the National Rural Letter Carriers Association. Born in this city he was a son of the late Rubin and Celia Itzkowitz Arlensky. Surviving are his wife, the former Beatrice Kreppel; a son, Norman Arlensky of Poughkeepsie; two daughters: Marlene and Caren, both at home; a brother, Milton Arlensky of Saugerties and three grandchildren. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 12 noon. Rabbi Basil Hering of Congregation Agudas Achim assisted by Cantor Herman Slomowitz will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours this evening.

Gilkey

Eunice Gilkey, 89, who lived at the Stone Ridge Boarding Home, died at the Hutton Nursing Home, Kingston, Sunday. Born March 18, 1887 in Nebraska, she was a retired school teacher from the Ithaca School System. She was predeceased by her husband, Royal Gilkey. She is survived by three sons: Raymond W. of Kingston, Dr. Royal C. Gilkey of Morgantown, W.Va., George J. Gilkey of Watertown, Mass.; a daughter, Ms. Cyrene Taylor of New York City; five grandchildren, two great grandchildren. She was a 75-year-member of the First Baptist Church of Ithaca, member of the New York State Retired Teachers Association. She was graduated from Cornell University in 1909. Private funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at the John L. Delsanto Funeral Home, 194 Mill Street, Poughkeepsie. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to the Women's Fellowship, First Baptist Church, Ithaca.

MacFarland

Word has been received of the death of Joe H. MacFarland, PhD., 44, son of Mrs. Albetine Mack formerly of Whiteport. Dr. MacFarland at the time of his death was dean at Antioch West College. During his lifetime he had assisted in organizing six other colleges, one at Point Barrow, Alaska, one in Canada, Hawaii, Texas and two in California. In addition to his mother, Dr. MacFarland is survived by his wife, Margaret; and his step-father, Earl C. Mack. Mr. and Mrs. Mack are former residents of Whiteport and now reside at RD 2, Edna Avenue, Hardy, Ark. 72542.

Yakaitis

John W. Yakaitis, 58, of Kingston, a former resident of Margaretville died suddenly Saturday, April 10, at Benedictine Hospital in this city. He was born Aug. 12, 1917 in Brooklyn a son of Frank and Martha Sakavitch Yakaitis and had lived in Margaretville for 15 years. He was employed in construction and in Kingston was employed by the New York State Department of Highways. Mr. Yakaitis was a veteran of the Korean War and served with the US Army. Surviving are a son, Steve and a daughter, Brenda, both of Kingston; a brother, Frank Yakaitis of Deposit, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. at St. Anne's Church, Andes. The Rev. Morris Dwyer will officiate. Burial will be in Margaretville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jester Funeral Home, Andes, today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Donut Deal

KINGSTON—Dunkin' Donuts Kingston store at 553 Albany Avenue is offering three donuts free when you buy a dozen if you bring the ad from the Daily Freeman of Monday April 12 or Wednesday April 14th. The offer is limited to one per family and is good through Saturday.

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Paul Ford Dead, 74

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI)—Veteran actor Paul Ford, 74, best known for his roles in Broadway's "A Thurbur Carnival" and television's longrunning "Sergeant Bilko" series, died Monday at Nassau Hospital.

A spokeswoman at the hospital said the actor with the distinctive rough-cut voice died some 5½ hours after being admitted in "very grave condition" from the United Presbyterian Home in Syosset.

The spokeswoman said Ford died of "apparently natural causes." The Nassau County medical examiner's office will conduct an autopsy, police said.

Ford starred in "A Thurbur Carnival" in 1962, following two years later with the lead in the comedy "Never Too Late."

He played Colonel Purdy for 2½ years in "The Teahouse of the August Moon" and had five years in the role on the Phil Silvers "Bilko" show.

Another leading Ford role was Mayor Shinn in "The Music Man."

The actor was once described as sporting the "mournful mien, complete with dangling eyelids, of a basset (hound)" with a voice that "sounds appropriately forlorn."

The Baltimore-born Ford attended Dartmouth for one year. He began his career in show business by helping to put on shows for the WPA Federal Theatre and performed on radio before starring in the theater and on the screen.

Appeal Door Shut In Quinlan Case

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI)—Joseph and Julia Quinlan have received assurance there will be no appeal of a New Jersey Supreme Court ruling permitting them to end their daughter Karen's life.

Two lawyers, who once served as Karen's court-appointed guardians, Thomas R. Curtin and Daniel Coburn, announced Monday that they had decided against asking the U.S. Supreme Court to review the ruling.

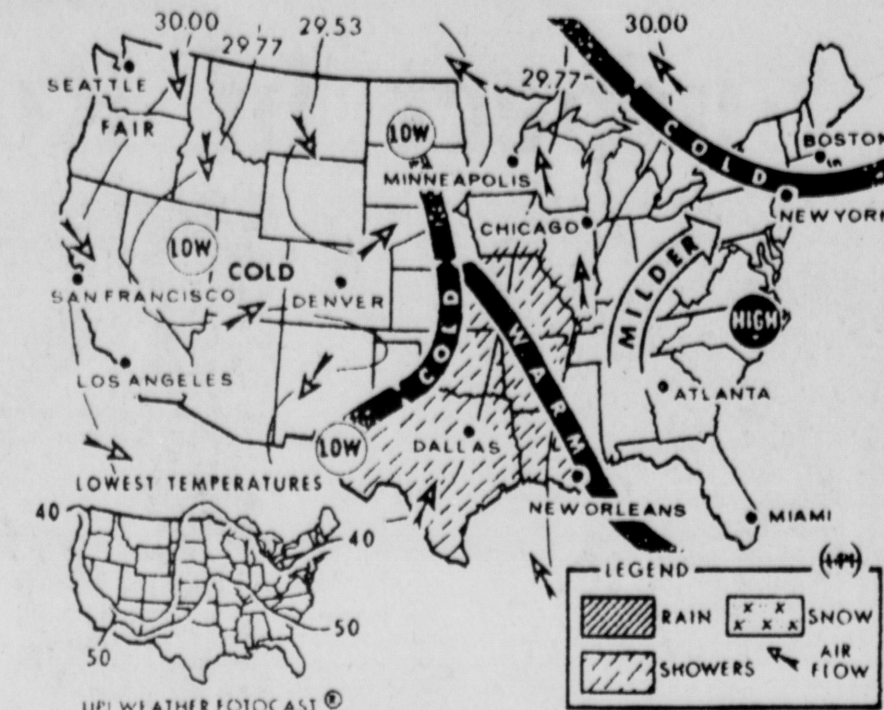
The lawyers originally had said they would not appeal but last week announced they were reviewing the state court's March 31 ruling giving the Quinlans authority to turn off the respirator that has kept Karen alive in a coma since last April 14.

The Quinlans said they would await written notification of Monday's decision before taking steps to terminate their 22-year-old adoptive daughter's medical treatments. All other parties in the case have decided against an appeal.

Curtin and Coburn said they have been assured that standard medical procedures would be followed to end the extraordinary forms of treatment Karen now receives.

The court decided Karen may die if her attending doctors and an ethics committee of St. Clare's Hospital in Den- ville agree she will never recover.

"There have been assurances given to Mr. Curtin that the respirator will not



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday

Tonight will find showers and rain from Texas, northward thru into the mid Mississippi valley. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 53 (77), Boston 38 (59), Chicago 48 (75), Cleveland 43 (67), Dallas 62 (81), Denver 38 (67), Duluth 42 (61), Houston 68 (81), Jacksonville 54 (82), Kansas City 54 (77), Little Rock 58 (78), Los Angeles 45 (64), Miami 66 (81), Minneapolis 47 (73), New Orleans 64 (81), New York 45 (64), Phoenix 51 (67), San Francisco 45 (61), Seattle 40 (57), St. Louis 52 (78) and Washington 44 (75).

The Weather

Tuesday, April 13, 1976

Sunrise at 5:20 a.m.; sunset at 6:33 p.m. EST.

Weather: Clear

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—

New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley —

Mostly sunny today, breezy and milder with highs in the

mid to upper 50s. Clear to night. Lows in the mid 30s. Sunny and mild Wednesday. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. The probability of precipitation is near zero through Wednesday. Winds, northwesterly 10 to 20 mph today, with a few higher gusts, becoming light and variable tonight.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today, breezy and milder with highs in the low to mid 50s. Clear tonight. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Sunny and mild Wednesday. Highs in the low to mid 60s. The probability of precipitation is near zero through Wednesday. Winds, northwesterly 10 to 20 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight.

Winds, northwesterly 10 to 20 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight.

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Is He Dead?

CHICAGO (UPI)—Estel Blevins called his office and said he was beginning an unscheduled vacation... "that he needed time off."

Three days later, on March 25, a body was found floating in the Chicago River north of the Loop.

On March 27, a man who said he was William Hamilton of Jackson, Mich., Blevins' brother-in-law, identified the body as Blevins' and ordered it cremated.

Now police aren't too sure. Eight days after the cremation, a routine fingerprint check from the FBI in Washington identified the dead man as Joseph Tallarico, 55, a retired Navy diver who lived in Chicago.

Police suspect the man, who falsely identified the corpse, may have been Blevins himself, who had "some large insurance policies."

Blevins, a 32-year-old stockbroker from Clearwater, Fla., had been missing since March 22, when his wife drove him to the airport for a two-day vacation in Chicago.

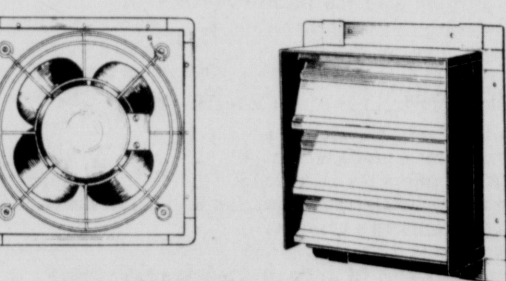
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The Grandmother

Ingrid Bergman, winner of three Academy Awards, plays a real-life role of grandmother as she wipes the nose of her grandson, Justin, 3, during a weekend visit to New York's Central Park. The boy is the son of Miss Bergman's daughter, Pia Lindstrom. (UPI)

'Adequate' Safety At Indian Point

ATLANTA (UPI) — Persons living near the Indian Point nuclear power plant in Westchester County, are "adequately protected" from danger and a Nuclear Regulatory Commission official who resigned claiming otherwise was wrong, according to that official's former boss.

Bernard C. Rusche, heads of the NRC's Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, said Monday Robert Pollard, former project engineer for the Indian Point plant, erred when he said the plant, located on the Hudson River about 25 miles north of New York City, was unsafe.

"I'm convinced that today the plants we have licensed and are operating are safe," Rusche told a news conference. Rusche said his office looked into Pollard's charges and similar claims of three former General Electric engineers concerning another nuclear facil-

ity, but found nothing to support their claims. "I can tell you as director of regulation, without any reservations, that the charges they made were not new matters or matters that had not been resolved," Rusche said. "There was just no foundation to their charges."

He said "the public is adequately protected" against potential nuclear mishap at all licensed nuclear plants. Rusche "nuclear power is certainly a viable (energy) option from the safety, environment and cost standpoint."

He said while NRC officials "are not promoters of nuclear power" he plans to make visits to other areas of the country in an attempt to inform the public on the NRC's role in the development of nuclear power. "The question of public perception of what we have done is going to be a continuing responsibility," he said.

A 90-Day Mind Check Before Patty's Sentenced

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst must undergo a 90-day psychiatric evaluation before being sentenced on bank robbery charges — but she knows she will not receive the maximum sentence of 35 years. Miss Hearst will be transferred from San Mateo County Jail in nearby Redwood City to the Metropolitan Correction Center in San Diego for the

examination. She then will be returned to U.S. District Court here to be sentenced. Judge Oliver Carter, at the request of her attorneys who said this is an unusual case, ordered the evaluation Monday. He gave her the maximum sentence as a technicality so she could be placed in the custody of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons for the tests. "It is my intention to later

modify and not cumulate or compound the two counts," Carter said. Miss Hearst, 22, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst, was convicted March 20 on one count of bank robbery and another for using a weapon in commission of a felony. During the evaluation, the newspaper heiress will be interviewed by social workers

and psychiatrists. She also will receive psychological tests. The center's staff will report on her behavior in custody and on how she gets along with her fellow prisoners. During the proceeding before Carter, Miss Hearst twitched nervously but was composed. Her parents were seated behind her, and neither showed emotion.

The robbery occurred two years ago at a Hibernia Bank branch. Miss Hearst and four Symbionese Liberation Army members fled with \$10,690. Two months before that she was abducted by the SLA from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment. Carter said he would have three choices in the case: affirm the 35-year sentence, re-

duce it or place the defendant on probation. The judge also said he agreed with the jury's verdict. "The offense ... is most serious and one that can be classified as both brutal and violent," he said. "The jury has determined the nature of the participation of the defendant, and I see no reason to set the verdict aside."

Miss Hearst is to appear in Los Angeles Superior Court Wednesday to enter a plea on charges resulting from a shootout at a sporting goods store. Authorities said she tried to help SLA members William Harris and his wife, Emily, escape.

In his plea for a psychiatric evaluation, defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said the unusual reasons for the imprisonment of convicted felons did not apply in his client's case. He cited "a paucity of precedents" to deal with a kidnap victim forced to join his or her abductors.

In agreeing, Carter said: "Wisdom teaches me it is wiser to defer ultimate judgment. I intend to reduce the sentence but how much I am not prepared to say."

Phrase-Making Day on Campaign Trail

By UPI) George McGovern scolded reporters for making a big deal over Jimmy Carter's use of the phrase "ethnic purity." Ronald Reagan owned up to a "cash flow" problem all the presidential candidates have. A civil rights leader said Jimmy Carter is talking like a racist to "lock up the Polack vote."

Monday was that kind of day, politically speaking. Henry Jackson campaigned

in Indiana, where he predicted he will end up with most of the organized labor support that went to George Wallace four years ago in the state. Morris Udall campaigned in Pennsylvania, where he said of course he is trying to "stop Carter" — he has been all along.

Carter rested at home on the peanut farm before hitting the trail again today with a news conference and rally in Atlanta.

President Ford told a White House reception for his campaign workers he is certain he will win the nomination in August and thinks he will win the May 1 Texas primary where Reagan is the favorite.

McGovern, who lost all but Massachusetts and the District of Columbia to Richard Nixon in 1972, scolded reporters for making a big deal over Carter's use of the words "ethnic purity" in discussing

segregated neighborhoods. He said the resulting furor was due to "superficial and silly reporting."

Failure of a congressional conference committee to agree on campaign law reforms, which would allow the Federal Election Commission to resume disbursing money to presidential candidates, all but closed the book on any hope of opening that purse for several weeks at best.

In Sherman Oaks, Calif., Reagan said his campaign is undergoing some "cash flow" difficulties, and added: "Until Congress gets off the dime and does something, we're held up as I'm sure other candidates are."

In Atlanta, Georgia civil rights leader Hosea Williams

Carey Names Lottery Head, Game Rules, Date Are Next

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey has reached half way across the country in his search for a new director for the state's revamped lottery, selecting Michigan's deputy lottery commissioner.

Carey announced Monday that John D. Quinn, a retired Army colonel associated with the Michigan lottery since 1972, had been named to the \$41,000-a-year post.

Carey said Quinn, who joined Michigan's government in 1970 after 24 years in the service, would "provide the experienced leadership and technical knowledge to restore public confidence in the lottery in New York."

Carey halted the old lottery in October after allegations of questionable practices concerning prize payoffs and ticket numbering. The previous lottery had been running in various forms since 1967.

Under the terms of the restructured lottery bill approved by the legislature March 31, Quinn's division will be under the state Department of Taxation and Finance instead of the Racing and Wagering Board, which controlled its operations before it

was suspended by scandal.

Also under the terms of the new law, Quinn would be able to hire former employees of the lottery who were laid off January 1 following the suspension. About 200 of the 318 former employees are eligible to return to the division.

Details of the new game remain to be worked out, including a date to restart operations. The primary lottery under the old system was a seven-digit, 50-cent ticket with top prizes of \$50,000.

State officials are predicting that the new lottery could

bring in as much as \$1 million a week.

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

WEDNESDAY April 14th	8:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 6:00 p.m.—Seder
MAUNDY THURSDAY April 15th	9:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
Maundy Thursday Liturgy & Service of Tenebrae	12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. The Church will remain open until 3:00 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY April 16th	7:00 p.m.—Easter Eve Service Lighting of the New Fire & Singing of the Exultet
HOLY SATURDAY April 17th	8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion
EASTER DAY April 18th	(Nursery Provided) Special Easter Music with Trumpets

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PASSOVER SEDER— This painting by an unknown artist depicts a Jewish family celebrating Seder, the feast that commemorates the exodus of the Jews from Egypt. It is observed on the eve of the first day of Passover which begins this year on April 15.

Passover Holiday . . . Ritualistic and Happy

One of the most ritualistic and happiest holidays of the Jewish people is Passover, the eight-day celebration commemorating the emancipation of the Hebrews from the bondage of Egypt.

Specifically, Passover refers to the passing over of the Israelites' houses by God when the first-born of Egypt were killed, and the exodus that followed. But, in a larger sense, it is the Jewish festival of freedom . . . and thus is filled with symbolic reminders of the Hebrews' time of strife and subsequent liberation.

During the eight days of Passover which begin this year on April 15, Jewish people refrain from eating bread or any dishes prepared with leaven, symbolizing their haste and sacrifice when they marched out of Egypt. Instead, matzoh is substituted for bread and matzoh meal for leaven.

On the first night of Passover (and often the second night too) a family feast or Seder is held, not only the traditional way to celebrate the holiday, but, in modern times, a celebration of Spring as well.

The Seder table holds a sumptuous meal with many courses, including sweet wine for everyone. Symbolic foods are eaten as well, such as a mixture of apples, nuts and wine, resembling the clay used in the buildings of Egypt, and

bitter herbs, a reminder of the bitterness of life in slavery. Family members often lean back on cushions while eating, for on this holiday every Hebrew is a king.

Some of the most popular dishes served during the Passover holiday are knaidlach, the light fluffy balls usually served in soup, kugel or charlotte, a kind of pudding souffle, and matzoh brie, an omelet. Macaroons are a favorite dessert, often served with a glass of Peter Heering, the famous cordial that brings a light touch to the end of a hearty full meal. Often, too, a chocolate covered matzoh is hidden somewhere in the house, to bring luck to the family member who finds it.

together. Stir in potatoes flour, matzoh meal and potatoes. Shape into 1 1/2-inch balls. Cook in sited water 20 minutes or until they rise to the top. Drain. (18 balls for soup, side-dish).

Cherry Macarons

6 egg whites
1 cup sugar
2 tble. Peter Heering
1/2 lb. almond paste
1/4 cup matzoh meal
3 cups cherries, drained.
Beat egg whites until peak form. Beat in sugar. Fold in almond paste and matzoh meal. Add Peter Heering. Dropp by teaspoon onto greased baking pan, flatten tops slightly with wet knife and insert a cherry into the top of each. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. (makes 6 dozen)

Apple Charlotte

3 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
dash salt
3 egg whites
4 tbl. ground pecans
2 cups grated apples
1/2 cup matzoh meal
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 tbl. Apple Jack
Beat egg yolks, sugar and salt until thick and lemon colored. Stir in apples, matzoh meal, lemon rind and Apple Jack. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Turn into a greased 8-inch spring pan. Sprinkle top with nuts. Bake in 350 degree oven for 35 minutes until brown and firm. Cool before relasing sides of pan. (Serves 6-8)

Life

Here are some recipes for Passover fare . . . traditional or with a modern touch . . . that you can "pass over" to any other time of the year!

Potato Knaidlach

2 eggs
1 1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbl. grated onion
3 tbl. matzoh meal
1/4 cup potato flour
4 cups grated potatoes
Beat eggs, salt and onion

Piquant Fish for Seder

Spring is in the air . . . and so is Passover.

As the Passover season draws near, it brings forth happy memories of former Passover celebrations: the beautiful Seder table! with its heirloom candlesticks and goblet, Father's rendition of the Seder Service, the happiness of the little children, and those rich aromas drifting from the kitchen.

The excitement of preparation for Passover begins weeks — even months — before the holiday. There is wine to be made; rosell, the special Passover vinegar made from beets, must be started; and meals for the eight days of Passover must be planned.

Many Jewish cooks serve traditional family favorites during Passover season. The aroma of kugel and knaidlach, mendlon and chicken soup fills most Jewish households across the country.

Along with your traditional

skillet, combine the sugar, salt, white vinegar, water, peanut oil and lemon juice. Bring mixture to a rapid boil; continue to boil 10 minutes. Add sliced onions and raisins; cook over medium heat for 10 minutes. Add sliced onions and raisins; cook over medium heat for 10 minutes. Add fillet of pike; cover pan and cook over medium heat for 15 minutes.

Carefully remove fish and set aside. Reserving liquid, strain out and set aside the onions and raisins. Beating constantly, slowly add reserved liquid to the beaten egg yolks. Pour over! fish, onions and raisins. Cover tightly and chill until ready to serve. Makes 6 servings.

specialties include some new recipes with planning your Passover meals this year. Suggested here is Piquant Pike, a delicious fish dish flavored with onions and raisins and served cold. The recipe is made with Planters Peanut Oil which is kosher and pareve for Passover.

PIQUANT PIKE

1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups white vinegar
3/4 cup water
1/4 cup Planters Peanut Oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
4 medium onions, sliced
3/4 cup raisins
1 1/2 pounds fillet of pike
2 egg yolks, beaten
In a large saucepan or

According to the Talmudists, the eating of fish brings vitality and vigor. The Piquant Pike pictured here will bring pleasure and enjoyment as well.



Portrait Painting

KINGSTON—A free demonstration of portrait painting will be given at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Sam Sulkowitz, who will teach the new portrait painting class which begins the following Wednesday, will paint

a portrait of a member of the audience to demonstrate his technique.

The demonstration is open to everyone. Senior citizens are especially urged to attend.

Further information is available from the YWCA.

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Many Jewish Cooks like to serve some new recipes along with their traditional Passover specialties.

Chicken Creole For Passover

Chicken is a popular dish for Passover meals. Suggested here is Passover Chicken Creole, a delicious colorful dish made with chicken, celery, onions, green pepper, tomatoes and parsley and seasoned with basil and thyme. Include this flavorful main dish along with your traditional specialties this holiday season.

Passover Chicken Creole

1 (3-pound) frying chicken, cut up
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons Planters Peanut! Oil
1 cup sliced celery
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
1 medium green pepper, cut into thin strips
1 can (1-pound) tomatoes, undrained

1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce
1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves
Sprinkle chicken with 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper. Heat peanut oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add chicken and brown well on all sides. Remove chicken and set aside. Add celery, onions and green pepper to skillet. Cook, stirring, until onion is transparent. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, water, parsley, basil, thyme and remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Add chicken. Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Uncover; simmer 20 minutes longer, or until chicken is tender and sauce is slightly thickened. Makes 4 servings.

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Party Conversations Are Really 'The Pits'

When we left a party at the Ellstons the other night, I said to my husband, "Do you know why Frank and Lily have such successful parties?"

He shook his head.

"They have a Conversation Pit,"

"What's a Conversation Pit?" he asked.

"You know. That little sunken area where there's nothing but chairs and benches and squashy pillows

on the floor. The one you fell into and wrenched your ankle."

"Oh, THAT pit. I almost killed myself."

"You should be glad it happened. Gave you something to talk about."

"What ever happened to the old chairs against the wall where you could drop out of sight for a few deep breaths?"

"Pits are in," I said flatly.

"You walk down those few

steps and right away you know what you're there for. There's no TV to distract you . . . no books to thumb through . . . just mouth-to-mouth combat."

"It reminds me of the Colosseum on a Sunday afternoon," he said. "I've never seen so many sworded tongues in my entire life. You get talked to death!"

"What a thing to say," I said.

"I mean it. First Buffy said to Barfy, 'I love that dress. You're so clever. I should never have given mine to the Salvation Army, but I never thought they'd come back.'"

"Then Wheezie said to Whoozie, 'Did you hear that Wendy is getting married again? Of course he's into tennis, darling, but here's the kicker. He isn't even seeded.'"

once an no one even noticed you."

"In a corner were Marlo and Margo discussing the canapes. 'I swear you have to have a prescription to get these things. Look at them,' she said tossing one into the fireplace. 'It won't even burn.' That's when Twinkie said, 'I like them. At least Lily tries new things. I admire that.'"

"That's just woman's talk," I said. "I don't see any comparison between battles in the Colosseum and a Conversation Pit. Incidentally, what was the final score?"

"The lions 8, the Christians 1."

Dear Abby

Last Laugh on the Computer

DEAR ABBY: With regard to finding partners through advertising and computer matching, I admit to being a loser, but the experience was so amusing, it was worth it.

I was preparing lunch for a gentleman who had been "matched" with me by a computer dating service, when I noticed a nice-looking man standing in front of my house, apparently looking for the house number. I went outside and eagerly greeted him with: "Oh, I've been waiting for you!"

The man quietly replied, "Madame, I don't know why. I'm the dog catcher, looking for dogs."

I went back into the house and laughed so hard and for so long that I com-

pletely forgot the chicken I had been broiling! When the right man arrived and I served him the burned broiled chicken, he insisted he liked burned chicken, but he never came back.

Incidentally, I'm 52, still single and have more friends than ever.—HAPPY AND BUSY IN L.A.

DEAR HAPPY: Right! Any man "Looking for dogs" certainly wasn't looking for YOU!

DEAR ABBY: We are two 21-year-old girls who date men regularly, but we have one small problem.

We work in the Chicago loop and would like to meet some young policemen. We are looking for a more mature, responsible type of man, which are the quali-

ties we feel policemen possess.

How should we approach them?—INTERESTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR INTERESTED: You should "approach" policemen as you would any man—carefully. Why not buy tickets to the next policemen's ball and try your luck in a relaxed social setting?

DEAR ABBY: I am 20, am happily married and have a 2-year-old daughter. Sounds terrific? It is!

Now for my problem: I was pregnant when I got married. My husband was my first and only, and it wasn't just a casual thing. We were in love and planning to get married when I got that way.

I realize that I'm not the

Coping

only girl this has happened to, but my mother has made me feel so guilty about it, it still bothers me.

She throws it up to me constantly, which makes me feel even guiltier. If she would just say, "I forgive you," it would help me so much, but she won't.

Can you help me?—FOR EVERY SORRY

DEAR FOREVER: God is the one who forgives us. Your mother has no such power. If you've asked for

the Lord's forgiveness, consider yourself forgiven, and forget your mother's meddling.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARGARET: Don't dwell on what might have been. Regret is the cancer of life.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



The new executive committee of the Junior League of Kingston was officially welcomed on Monday, April 5, at the annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Bruce Bishop. Officers for 1976-77 are (l-r) Mrs. Paul H. Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Theodore G. Peck IV, president; Miss Agatha Snyder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Davenport, vice president; Mrs. William Phillips, treasurer. (Freeman photo)

Junior League Leaders

KINGSTON —The Junior League of Kingston welcomed its new executive committee for the 1976-77 fiscal year at its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Bruce Bishop.

Serving as president will be Mrs. Theodore (Anita), Peck, IV who joined the League in 1967. A native of Kingston, she spent her childhood at Williams Lake in Rosendale. She received her BA degree from the University of Vermont, having spent her junior year at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. She served as a personnel consultant in the Wall Street area of Manhattan before reuniting with Williams Lake Hotel where she is currently the office manager.

As a volunteer, Mrs. Peck has served at the Children's Rehabilitation Center and the Stone Ridge Nursery School where she was chairman of parents, and a member of the Board.

Since joining the League, she has served as vice-president, treasurer, hospitality chairman, chairman of ways and means, public relations, admissions and historic publication. She resides in Ulster Park with her husband and two children.

Mrs. William (Matilda) Davenport, vice-president, was also born in Kingston. She was educated locally at the Academy of St. Ursula and was graduated from Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross, in Washington, D.C., and later did graduate work at George Washington University. She has taught elementary school both in Washington and Kingston.

Mrs. Davenport's volunteer experience includes: hospital work and tutoring retarded children both in Washington and Kingston, assisting the Marbltown Fresh Air Fund, co-founding the Stone Ridge Nursery School and presiding over its Board of Directors, student exchange work with the "Experiment in International Living," teaching CCD classes and working with the Summer Migrant Program for children. Currently, she is president of the Ulster Garden

Club, a member of the Board of the Kingston Memorial Tree Fund, Inc., a member of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary and the Friends of Historic Kingston.

She resides in Stone Ridge with her husband and three sons.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Paul (Pat) Johnson, is originally from Brooklyn, and later taught school in West Hempstead, N.Y. She was graduated from the State University at Cortland where she was elected to "Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities." She is past president of the Kingston Branch of the American Association of University Women and also of the Kingston Women's Investment Club, vice-president of the Zena School Association and Heart Fund chairman for Woodstock.

Since joining the League in 1969, she has been chairman of numerous committees, such as: The Voluntarism Conference, Country Fair, Community Research and the Nutcracker Ballet.

Mrs. Johnson resides in Woodstock with her husband and two daughters.

Serving as corresponding secretary will be Miss Agatha A. Snyder, also a native of Kingston. Miss Snyder is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Junior College in Washington, D.C., and the State University at New Paltz, where she is a candidate for an MS degree in Elementary Education. She is a fourth grade teacher at St. Joseph's School in Kingston.

Aside from her work with the Junior League since 1965, Miss Snyder is a member and past secretary of the Musical Society of Kingston. She was an official Judge of the Miss

Ulster County Scholarship Pageant in Saugerties in 1974. Currently, she is presenting a weekly children's program, "Monday Night Sunday School" on Channel 2-Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Mrs. William (Helena) Phillips, the new treasurer, was born and raised in Kingston. She attended the State University at Oneonta and subsequently worked at the Statwide Savings and Loan Association of Kingston for 13 years. She has served on numerous Junior League committees since joining in 1969-1968.

Mrs. Phillips is currently secretary of the Kingston Art Tennis Association, a member of the Callabar Club and the YWCA.

She resides in Kingston with her husband and son, Bradley.

Aftermath RX

DEAR DR. LAMB—My husband had a mild myocardial infarction last summer. It took him two months to recover physically, but, more like three months mentally. He had never been ill, and this really hit him like a ton of bricks. All a heart patient can do is sit around and worry for fear he will drop dead with the next breath about his ability to do his job when he's allowed back to work about money if he can't and watching his neighbor mow his lawn.

Tranquilizers are not the answer. I guess I am presenting you with a problem for which there is no answer.

DEAR READER—You are touching on an area that is all too often ignored. You're right about what happens to a person when a heart attack occurs. Of course one can be thankful he survived because about half of the victims of heart attacks don't make it to the hospital in time for meaningful treatment.

I was on a program recently with Dr. Terrance Cavanaugh of the cardiac rehabilitation center in Toronto, Canada. He commented on this problem, noting that about half of the men in the exercise program did have a depression after a heart attack. Each man pretended that everything was great because he thought he was the only one who was having any worries.

That is typical of human beings. We tend to keep our mouths shut and suffer in silence because we think we are unique, when in fact most other people have similar difficulties and also think they are unique.

A lot can be done to dispell this feeling after a heart attack in many patients. It helps to get people back to normal living as soon as their conditions

permits. That means rehabilitation in many cases.

Many people after a heart attack can be trained to engage in vigorous physical activity. Dr. Cavanaugh's group runs in the Boston marathon. Many of these men do more physical activity than they were able to do before a heart attack.

I do not advise starting an exercise program on your own after a heart attack. We need a lot more public facilities though where people can be trained to exercise. We need people to train post heart attack patients to the level that they feel good and realize that they are just as capable or more so than they were before an attack.

This can't apply to everybody as some people do have severe limitations after immediate recovery because of the extent of heart damage, but all too often the person could be trained to have a full and physically active life with the right training and supervision.

The best I can do is to say that the opportunity is there for most people who really want to try. With the doctor's permission such people should start a regular walking program while eliminating any excess fat they might have. Then, if their condition permits as shown by evaluation by the doctor, many of these people can progress to slow, steady jogging or trotting and other activities that will build up their heart and lung capacity to surprising levels.

For more information on what to do after a heart attack send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 2-12, After the Heart Attack. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



The Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Junior Babe Ruth League is in the midst of a spring-fund-raising project. A handmade afghan will be awarded to some lucky person at the opening day game, with proceeds from the event benefitting the League. Displaying the afghan are the Auxiliary's officers (L-r) Jennie Blaha, treasurer; Connie Glaser, vice president; Arlene Ennist, president; and Mildred Bouton, secretary. Meetings are held the first Monday of the month. All interested women are welcome. (Freeman photo)

Easter Egg Hunt Set

ROSENDALE—All children 10 years of age and under have been alerted to a visit by the Easter Bunny in the Village of Ros-

endale Recreation Center, formerly Sportsmen's Park, starting 10 a.m. Saturday, April 17.

There will be two Easter

Egg Hunts—one for children five years of age and under; the second for six through 10 years of age. There will be awards for both age groups.

The event is the first Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Active Hose Company No. 1, Rosendale. It is hoped that the hunt will be well attended by local children so that it may become an annual event.

Events at Legion Hall

KINGSTON—Marine Corps League meeting has been called for Thursday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Building at 18 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston.

On Saturday, April 17, Le-

gion Post 150 has announced that drivers and cars are needed from 9:30 a.m. to approximately 3:30 p.m.

On April 14 at 7:30 p.m., an important meeting has been called for parents and boosters in the Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston.

ATTENTION SEWERS Altomari Sewing Center

703 Ulster Ave. Mall — Kingston — 331-6496—331-6622

Home of Viking Sewing Machine will have Traveling Educator "Lori Lee" form Viking Sewing Machine Co. to show you the latest sewing techniques and stresses easy operation of the machine.



Wednesday, April 14th

3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Private showing for Home Ec. Teachers Only

7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Open to general public & Viking Owners

Thursday, April 15th

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Private showing for Ulster County Co-operative Ext.

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Open to general public & Viking Owners

Classes now Forming — Call or Come In to Sign Up

PAW Workshop

WOODSTOCK—Performing Arts of Woodstock's Improvisation Workshop is again open to new members.

City Road, Woodstock. Further information may be had by contacting PAW.

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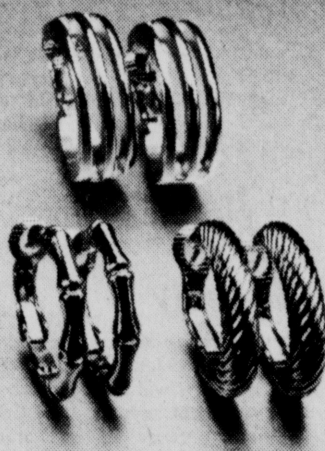
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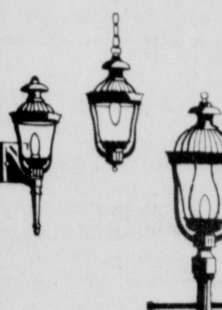
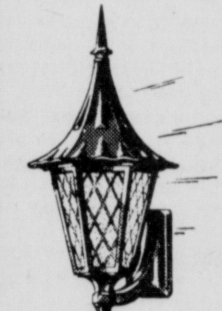
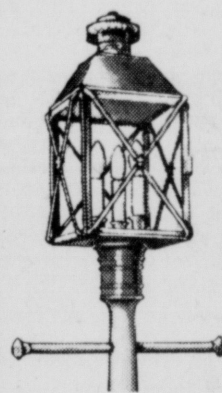
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Freeman Readers Write Confused By Our Stand . . .

Dear Editor:

To interpret the results of the Hurley Town Questionnaire on the acquisition of the Oehler property as a battle between Old Hurley and West Hurley is the best example of poor journalism.

Less than a month ago, the Freeman congratulated the Marblatown Town Board on their decision not to purchase the Stone Dock Golf Course. The paper advocated frugal use of the taxpayers' money. And they didn't even have a "straw poll" in the town. Only from the people attending a Board meeting did the members decide now was not the time to add on another costly project.

Whenever the subject of a new high school for the Kingston Consolidated School District comes up — the Freeman strongly urges restraint for the good of the taxpayers.

However, in the Hurley situation, all the paper dies is to draw battle lines between the two sections of the Town.

Is the Freeman trying to get us to believe that all 700 votes against the purchase were cast by Old Hurley residents, and all 500 votes for the acquisition were by taxpayers of West Hurley?

Why didn't the Freeman report that Councilman George Schroeder of West Hurley voted against the purchase?

In these times when counties, cities and towns are struggling to keep their finances in order, why doesn't the Freeman congratulate the Town of Hurley for having the wisdom and foresight for proper control of their finances.

Our town does provide recreation for

our children. As stated in your editorial, \$10,000 is allocated for this purpose, and I dare say that's more than a lot of other towns do.

The Freeman could have looked a little closer into this before "zapping" it to the dedicated members of the Hurley Town Board. For instance, the road leading to the property is in terrible condition from the past winter storms, and may not be able to take the added traffic. Some of the items included in the purchase were old and no one could be sure that it could use the property for the intended use, because engineers had not been called in to evaluate.

By turning down the purchase at this time, should not be construed as a slap to any of the residents of the Town — or to the Town Recreation for the children of the Town. They have done a good job in the past and I am confident they'll continue to do so in the future.

No one is claiming a "mandate" as the Freeman implied in their reason for the Town Board turning down the purchase. However, the majority of Board members must have felt that inasmuch as a plurality of taxpayers voted "NO," they should be guided accordingly in their own decisions. To be different would be their mistake.

I congratulate the Town Board for their decision, and I implore the Freeman to change from their decisive tactics regarding the Town of Hurley residents.

Yours truly,
Herbert F. Schuler
RFD 4
Kingston, N.Y.

Says We're Wrong

Dear Editor:

I believe the enclosed article was written by you. You are very much misinformed. The vote was from the Town of Hurley or are you implying you have information to tell you as to which votes came from Old Hurley or which came from West Hurley. The picture also enclosed. Really, NOT THE LODGE! The Hurley Recreation is not \$60.00 plus Work Hours or additional funds. Did you also know when the Hurley Recreation started it was necessary to go outside the town to obtain enough membership. Where were you then? If you feel there is a need for a recreation center in the West

Hurley area then I suggest you and Mr. Rose and the parents of those 400 children get together and work as did the people of the Hurley Recreation Association did and still do. It's about time the tax payers stopped getting zapped (your word) and let those who feel they want this recreation center get up off their derrieres and stop holding out their hands to the tax payers. There are those in the Town of Hurley who feel that we are taxed as much as we can be taxed.

Very truly yours,
Dolores A. Wolven
6 Benson Court,
The Town of Hurley

Victims of Mafia

Dear Editor:

Unable to tolerate extremely frustrating family relationships, some adolescents flee from home and find themselves confronted with an even more serious problem—no means of existence.

Placed in this dilemma these young people become easy prey of the underworld who provide the necessities of life in exchange for the unsavory services of propagating crime.

Certainly a more desirable alternative for society is the establishment of a Youth Care Facility, such as the one which was planned at 79 Andrew Street, Kingston, where food, shelter, counseling and supervision are provided in the hopes of creating a rehabilitated, positive addition to society. Not, as the mafia would have it, a debilitated pawn of corruption.

Yours truly,
HARRIET KUDLO

A Thank You

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for your editorial of March 31 about the Hurley Town Board action on the proposed recreation area on Morgan Hill. I attended the briefing meeting in West Hurley and asked if proponents should start a phone campaign to insure that proponents responded, because negative votes are quick to arrive, but positive votes are slower—some people take time to make up their minds. I was told by the briefers that the straw poll was only to find out if there was an overwhelming negative opinion (about 98 per cent negative was the example used), otherwise the referendum would be on the next ballot. This, of course is not what happened. I can only

hope the Town Board will respond as quickly to put up the referendum if the petitions now being circulated show the same percentage of pro votes.

Mr. Oehler has said that if the Town buys the land for the Recreation Area, he will have the rest of the property rezoned for single family homes instead of his present planned house trailers. Taxpayers should feel better when they realize the difference in taxes received by the town as a result. This difference may not only pay for the Rec Area purchase in a few years, but also allow an expanded program.

DAVID R. FOX
Kingston, RD 3

Looking for Bonnie

Dear Editor:

I have tried unsuccessfully to contact "A. Bonnie Goodman" in an effort to discuss statements made by her which were printed on April 1 by the Woodstock Times. I would appreciate your printing this letter, with my brief note to Ms. Goodman.

Dear Ms. Goodman:

I would like the opportunity to discuss the letter you sent both local newspapers last week. Would you kindly contact my office so that I could arrange to meet you at your convenience. Your courtesy in this regard will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK M. MARLOW
Kingston

Cons Put too Strongly

Dear Editor:

A friend passed on to me your editorial of March 23 regarding state funding of the Arts.

I must first stipulate that we agree that some question must be raised as to such state funding when money seems not to be available for obviously higher priorities—most particularly for those on fixed incomes, health care and so forth. But I also submit that perhaps you do put "the cons too strongly."

Government funding of the Arts is traditional not just in the present times in our society but far back into history. For such a long tradition, there must be a reason. Perhaps nothing more than an elitist self-indulgence by the ruling class; or perhaps recognition by the same class that their art is their society speaking and that their appreciation of former art is their own history. Both are much too important to lose to society and to human development.

In strained economic times, it is a given that private subsidy of the Arts must decline. Add to that major impairment of government support and we are clearly saying that our art, and our appreciation of others, will decline, perhaps expire. Is that important? I can only refer to the depression of the thirties and ask if you think that our society today might not be less than it is if we had not had the federal support of artists then?

In my district, Rockland County, it is entirely possible that some local arts

groups that are expensive to maintain, for example the Rockland Suburban Symphony Orchestra will fold without adequate government support. I see that on the horizon because of the reduction (several million dollars in a several billion dollar budget) in state funding of the arts. I think Rockland County will diminish if that happens.

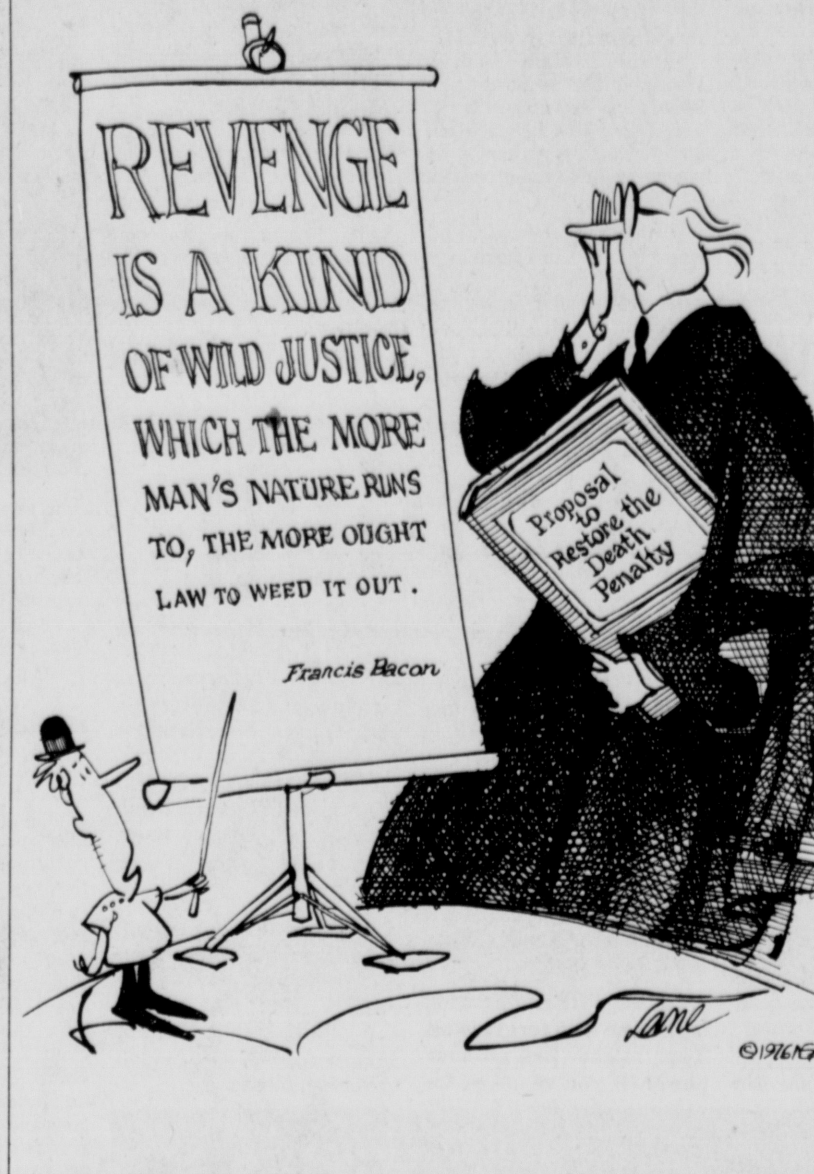
As for the barge . . . I wasn't very supportive of that. It will sail by and be immediately forgotten except by the sanitation crews who will clean up the litter that the sightseers leave. (Parenthetically, I might mention that it won't even stop in my district, an area rich in revolutionary history such as the Battle of Stony Point, the trial and execution of Major Andre, the Battles for Fort Clinton and Montgomery, etc.)

I preferred more lasting projects like the Hudson River Bikeway (unsuccessful attempt) or making Thruway rest stops available to the handicapped (still possible). I am reminded of a proposed national slogan for the Bicentennial: Take pride in America's past; take part in her future.

Bringing us full circle: the barge helps us take pride in our past in the present but with no future, support of the Arts lets us take pride in our past and to ensure them for our future.

Yours truly,
ROBERT J. CONNOR
Member of Assembly
96th District

Keep Both Eyes Open



William F. Buckley Jr.

The Decline of Jimmy

Poor Jimmy Carter. He is in trouble every time he says something that is obviously true. Although he is not without cunning, or without experience, he seems not adequately to understand the techniques by which journalists, requiring him to answer over and over again the same question, drive him almost necessarily to a formulation that sparks the opposition of a solid bloc of backers.

Here is how it went most recently. It was a questioner—on board an airplane, conducting the interview, who used the word, "purity." He wanted to know if Carter objected to ethnically "pure" neighborhoods. Here is what Carter probably should have said: "Sir, please don't use the word 'pure.' Because if you do, that connotes homogeneity in individual neighborhoods where it comes about naturally."

Here is what he said: "I see nothing wrong with ethnic purity being maintained. I would not force a racial integration by government action but I would not permit discrimination against a family moving into a neighborhood."

Needless to say, they began jumping all over him, and in a matter of days he received a blistering telegram from 17 members of the black caucus in Congress expressing their "stunned" dismay over his statement. The signers of the statement disputed the contention of Governor Carter that people do in fact tend to flock together in homogenous patterns. "It is not as you suggest, the natural inclination of people to live in segregated neighborhoods."

(As a matter of fact, it is their natural inclination; but never mind, this is politics.) Then poor Jimmy was made to contradict himself, and of course Congressman Udall howled with delight. Previously Mr. Carter had said (quite poorly) that no neighborhood should have the right to bar any person of any race or culture from buying property within that neighborhood, but that the federal government should not constitute itself an agent for breaking up peaceable communities that are naturally homogeneous.

Coming close to panic, Jimmy Carter then said that "when federal funds are spent to construct new housing, I would favor rigid enforcement of affirmative action programs." And of course affirmative action is precisely that: an effort by the government to break up traditionally homogeneous neighborhoods.

Udall, let's face it, had Jimmy on the ropes, his whole body and mind as tousled as his hair. "In all fairness," said Mr. Udall mischievously, Carter, "quickly followed up his assertions about ethnic purity by swearing allegiance to affirmative action housing programs. But that add-on is characteristic of his approach. On an amazing number of major issues, Jimmy meets himself going 'through that revolving door.'"

And the cock would crow yet again on

that same day. Jimmy suddenly discovered that now he could support the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, which would guarantee not full employment by uproarious inflation. How could he have changed his mind about it? Well, said Jimmy, certain amendments tacked on to the bill have made it tolerable.

One wonders where the Black Pride people of yesterday have gone? Jesse Jackson, for instance, who disdained the notions that blacks had to be forced to live cheek by jowl with whites in order to lead dignified lives. Wilson Riles, who mocks the notion that integrated schooling is required in order to fulfill black pride. Why didn't they stand up to Carter? They're doing awful things to Carter, though I guess, it is also fair to say that he is doing awful things to himself.

Art Buchwald

Where Have All the Police Gone?

WASHINGTON—Has it ever occurred to anybody that the reason crime rates in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York are so high is that the police are so busy co-operating with television and movie companies making crime dramas that they don't have time to fight the real guys?

I suggest this is what is probably going on in any of the three cities right now.

"Chief, three people have been murdered at 1699 Maple St."

"Well, why tell me? Send a couple of Squad cars over there."

"We don't have any available. They're all being used for a big chase in Police Woman. You see, Angie Dickinson is caught in this fish cannery and this mad rapist is about to..."

"I don't want to know the plot. Send over the Homicide Squad."

"The Homicide Squad is tied up on Starsky and Hutch. A gang of car thieves are planning to wipe out a state witness and the Homicide Squad was booked for it a month ago."

"Why don't they use real actors instead

of our people, dammit?"

"They are using real actors. Our Homicide Squad is just standing by so no one steals the movie equipment."

"For crying out loud. How are we supposed to fight crime if all our people are tied up making TV movies?"

"Headquarters says we have to co-operate with the TV and film producers because it gives the police department a good image."

"Okay, as soon as they finish Police Woman tell them to get over to Maple St."

"I can't. The police cars are needed for a Baretta sequence. It seems Baretta is on to a dope ring and he infiltrated the gang. They discovered he was a cop and if the police cars don't arrive in time, they'll kill him and that will be the end of the series."

"What about the sheriff's office? Ask them to fill in for us until we can get someone over there."

"I called them but their people are all tied up with the FBI story. Efram Zimbalist is chasing some guy in the foothills

Jack Anderson

More On Hughes

WASHINGTON — Sources close to the late Howard Hughes agree on at least one thing: Jean Peters was the only woman he ever loved and probably the only woman who ever loved him.

The brooding billionaire met her, according to our sources, at a party in the late 1940s. As she burst into stardom Hughes assigned a bodyguard-spy to stick close to her when her filmwork took her away from Hollywood.

This constant companion reported back to Hughes how the actress spent her time. Sometimes, she would step out with other stars such as Joseph Cotton and Marilyn Monroe. More often, she would stay in her room and work on crossword puzzles.

Our sources say Jean Peters was annoyed over the Hughes watchdog and the stage whispers he generated. But the billionaire insisted that the security man stay at her side.

In the mid-1950s, a man named Stuart Cramer sat down next to her on an airliner. They became friends and were married.

Far off in Miami, holed up in the old Columbus Hotel, Hughes continued to keep watch on the attractive actress. Once he dispatched a security man to observe the Cramers on a fishing cruise.

It turned out to be a short, Hollywood marriage, lasting only about a month. About two years later, Jean Peters abandoned her acting career, became Mrs. Howard Hughes and disappeared into his shadowy world.

Our sources caught fleeting glimpses of their strange life together. They leased a home, for example, in Bel Air, Calif. But befores Hughes selected the house, he ordered round-the-clock guards to keep people out of six prospective mansions. They remained empty for three months until Hughes was satisfied that they were germ-free.

Then Mrs. Hughes moved into one of the mansions, followed a week later by the quirky Hughes. He arrived, wrapped in a blanket, slumped on the floor of his limousine.

It is typical of the Hughes story that the description of this unusual arrival was provided by an associate who now won't talk about it. He is Mike Conrad, a private investigation who worked for Hughes for 18 years.

There is no question about the report he gave to others. But he wouldn't discuss it with our associate, Bob Owens, who located him at his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. "I have a deal with the Hughes people not to talk about him," he said bluntly. "They own my house and I owe them money."

But from other sources, we learned that Hughes rarely emerged from his bedroom. Over his door was a red light, a throwback to his Hollywood producing days, warning others in the house to stay out. The light remained on constantly.

Once a nine-year-old visitor, a relative of his wife, burst in on Hughes in innocent disregard of the red light. The shocked billionaire, clad only in a sheet, called to an aide.

"What is it?" asked Hughes in bewilderment. After a moment of silence, he demanded that the aide "get it out of

here, but don't hurt it."

Aides also once heard Hughes arguing with his wife over a window that she had opened in his bedroom. She explained that he ought to have some fresh air, but he gruffly ordered her to close it.

While Hughes closeted himself in his bedroom, Jean tried to behave like a normal housewife. One Sunday, she dispatched an aide to buy a mop so she could tidy up behind the servants. But the billionaire's wife had no money. The aide had to borrow \$5 from a friend to buy it.

Because of Hughes' reclusiveness, Jean also became shut off from the world. For awhile, her relatives would visit and invariably would want to meet "Uncle Howard." But Hughes would never see them.

In 1966, Hughes hired a train to take him on a mysterious trip to Boston. Our sources say he left his wife behind. She later came to Boston to see him but was turned away. After four days of waiting, she returned to California.

She was so furious, according to our sources, that she found a pistol and putanly began shooting holes through the mansion's copper roof at two in the morning.

Thereafter, Hughes irrationally blamed his chief of staff, Frank "Bill" Gay, for the break-up of his marriage. In a later handwritten note to another aide, Robert Maheu, Hughes charged:

"Bill's total indifference and laxity to my pleas for help in my domestic area, voiced urgently to him week by week throughout the past 7 to 8 years, have resulted in a complete, I am afraid, irrevocable loss of my wife. I am sorry, but I blame Bill completely for his unnecessary debacle."

Another time, Hughes wrote: "My bill of complaints against Bill's conduct goes back a long way and cuts very deep."

Jean Peters finally obtained a divorce from Hughes in 1970 after 13 years of marriage. By remaining his wife, she could have claimed a large share of his multibillion-dollar fortune today.

But those who know the actress say she wanted to live her own life and was happy to settle for a \$150,000 home and \$50,000 a year alimony for life. She has now settled down to a quiet life with her third husband, Stan Hough, in the Los Angeles environs.

Berry's World



Marianne Means

Senate Discards Rubber Stamps

WASHINGTON KFS — Among his other problems with Congress, President Ford is finding it increasingly difficult to get his political appointments to high Federal posts routinely approved by the Senate.

The Senate has begun to take the confirmation process seriously, after several decades of merely rubber-stamping any nominee simply because the President wanted him.

The result is that several of President Ford's nominees have recently been rejected for being too cozy with the industry they were supposed to regulate, for having financial conflicts of interest or for some other impropriety. More of Ford's appointments have been turned back than those of any modern president, including Richard Nixon. Some partisanship may be involved, but clearly there is more at work than that.

Questionable Assets

The Senate Commerce Committee has now carried this development a step farther by forcing the President into a compromise over his appoint-

ment of a Michigan Republican close to one of his White House aides, solely with the argument that the man is not sufficiently qualified to do a good job.

This is an important and responsible outgrowth of the Senate's new insistence on being a more effective partner with the President in governing. It has been slow in coming. The Senate rejection of Nixon's nominations for the Supreme Court of Clement Haynsworth Jr. on conflict of interest charges and G. Harold Carswell for mediocrity and a segregationist record signaled the new attitude six years ago. But it is only lately that new Senate committee rules have imposed higher standards on presidential nominees as a matter of course.

The Senate Commerce Committee quietly decided last week to oppose the nomination of S. John Byington, a former business partner of Ford's economic adviser William Seidman, to be chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The majority felt that a commission vested with

power over the lives and safety of millions of consumers deserved an experienced, first-class chairman, and that Byington wasn't first-class. He had no background in consumer affairs prior to his current post as deputy to White House consumer affairs adviser Virginia Knauer, which he has held for two years. He was opposed by four of the largest consumer organizations and the AFL-CIO and United Auto Workers. There were no charges of conflict of interest nor other wrongdoing; the only complaint was that he lacked the ability to be an independent, strong chairman.

In addition, committee chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., had a special interest in encouraging a forceful, effective commission, since he was primarily responsible for its creation.

When the committee sent word of its opposition to the President, he responded by offering to shift Byington from a seven-year term to a two-and-a-half-year term. Byington would still serve as chairman, but if he proved to be controversial he could be blocked

from reappointment within a more reasonable test period.

Effective Action

This appears to be a sufficient concession to get Byington through committee, although there is still some opposition to him. The important long-range thing, however, is not the fate of Byington but the fact the senators used the confirmation process to have an effective say in how an agency was to be run.

The Senate Commerce Committee has pioneered new procedures to strengthen the system. It now requires, for instance, full financial disclosure in writing before it will hold hearings on any nominee. It also now submits written questions in advance of a hearing to nominees and requires their answers in writing, so there is a full record of their positions. Too often in the past nominees glibly told committees anything they wanted to hear and denied their remarks later, if it turned out they had been misleading. Several other Senate committees have also begun to follow similar practices.

Louis M. Kohlmeier

A Problem of Independence

WASHINGTON—When President Ford handpicked Edward Hirsch Levi as his attorney general, Ford thought he had solved his Justice Department problem. Not so, Ford is discovering.

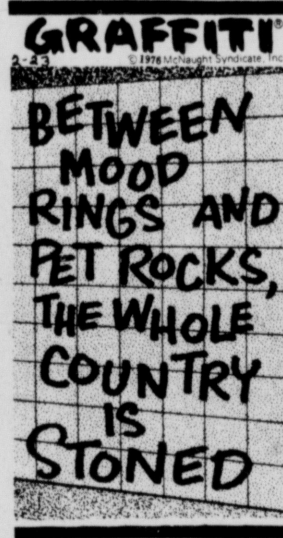
Instead, Levi is exacerbating Ford's Jewish problem.

When Ford became President, one of his most pressing and crucial tasks was to clean up the Justice Department and blot out all traces of John Mitchell, Richard Nixon's Watergate-soaked attorney general who was convicted of violating the law. Ford handpicked Levi as the new attorney general.

Levi is so nonpolitical that he really doesn't know whether he's a Republican or Democrat. He used to be liberal, but now he's conservative. He spent almost all his adult life inside the University of Chicago, first as law professor, then dean of the law school, then president of the university. Given Nixon's coarse attitude toward minorities, it didn't hurt Ford's purposes that Levi was Jewish.

Levi is superbly academic, splendidly nonpolitical and supremely independent and therein lies Ford's new problem with the Justice Department. Levi neither supports nor communicates with his assistants below or his President above, unless it pleases him to do so.

For instance, Assistant At-



torney General Thomas Kauper argued with other departments to formulate a Ford Administration position on a pending antitrust bill. Levi refused to support Kauper's position even on a section of the bill that the administration earlier said it supported. Levi personally felt the section was "not a good idea."

Another assistant attorney general, Richard Thornburgh, publicly announced that ex-Sen. Edward Gurney of Florida would be retried on criminal charges. Levi a day later publicly contradicted Thornburgh. Several weeks later, Levi announced that

Gurney would be retried after all. Levi hasn't even supported Ford. On the issue of street crime, Ford promised "safe streets, secure homes and freedom from fear." Levi said, "I don't think you can solve all these problems overnight."

Inside the Justice Department, Levi's assistants privately complain he "talks in circles, ellipses and riddles." Outside he talks in gobbledegook. In a recent public address, he declared: "I am prepared to accept, as one indeed must, the judgment of the courts and Congress as to banned conduct even though the ban may make little sense."

But Levi can speak quite clearly and act quite decisively when it pleases him. And it has pleased Levi to exacerbate Ford's "Jewish problem."

Despite his feeling that antitrust is not a good idea, Levi personally decided that it would be a good idea to file an antitrust suit that helps Israel and hurts the Arab states. The idea was brought to Levi by a Jewish organization, the Anti-Defamation League. The suit, filed against Bechtel Corp. of San Francisco, charges that it's illegal for American companies to cooperate with the Arabs' economic boycott of Israel.

The boycott is a foreign policy issue, not an antitrust issue, and Levi has complicated Ford's "Jewish problem" in two ways.

In the first place, President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger are striving to treat Israel and the Arabs evenhandedly. But Israel and the American Jewish Congress want more U.S. financial and military assistance than Ford and Kissinger want to give. Many Democrats in Congress side with Israel and against Ford. Sen. Edward Kennedy has promised the American Jewish Congress the U.S. will "provide the assistance Israel needs."

Levi's action complicates not only Ford's conduct of foreign affairs, but also Ford's conduct of his presidential campaign.

Candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination have supported Israel assistance and have openly and successfully wooed Jewish votes and money. Sen. Henry Jackson won the support of two out of every three Jewish voters in the New York presidential primary. Ford in November will face Jackson or another Democrat.

John Mitchell politicized the Justice Department with dire results. Edward Levi has depoliticized the department with results that also could be dire.



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Politi Scope

The Losers Might Be Winners

ALBANY — (UPI) — In the game of politics, with its demand for winners and losers, it is difficult to figure out who won and who lost in the recent veto battles in the Senate.

On the surface, it appears that Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson was drubbed. Twice, he tried to override vetoes by Gov. Hugh Carey and twice he was beaten.

But in the context of long term political thinking, Anderson can be seen as losing a couple of battles in an effort to win a war.

First, Anderson failed to muster enough support to override the governor's veto of the school aid distribution formula.

Then, he missed by a narrow margin in an effort to override Carey's rejection of a bill that would have required that the education budget in New York City be cut proportionately to other services.

Meanwhile, however, Anderson and Carey got together and slowly hammered out a compromise on the school aid distribution formula, with Carey agreeing to carry over a possible \$27 million in overspending if the legislature would agree to \$10 million more for the supplemental budget.

Thus, an override of the formula veto was no longer vital. Anderson had gained the same thing through negotiations with the Democratic governor.

As for the failure to override the New York City bill veto, there were and are a large number of questions as to the wisdom of the bill.

By mandating certain costs, it would have put in jeopardy the work of the Emergency Financial Control Board, set up last year to govern the city's spending.

If the city subsequently went

into default or bankruptcy, Carey could always point to the override as a contributing factor. And he could be expected to use the Republicans in the Senate as the whipping boys, conveniently overlooking the fact that the veto had been overwhelmingly overridden in the Democrat-dominated Assembly.

Although some Democrats would be hurt, so too would some Republicans.

By attempting the override, Anderson gave the seven Republican senators from New York City a comfortable perch for the coming election. They can say that they tried to

guarantee the educational programs in the city but were blocked by Democrats in the Senate, many of whom are from the city.

The GOP senators from the upstate area can go home and tell local school districts that they managed to gain a compromise on the school aid formula.

That sort of information will go down well with local taxpayers.

On that basis, Anderson comes out of the fray with little real damage.

At the same time, Carey was forced to agree with what is, in effect, "gimmick financing,"

by carrying over into the next fiscal year the \$27 million in alleged overspending for the formula.

The Democratic governor has made an issue of "gimmick financing" and has said he won't be a part of it. What he can say now remains to be seen.

Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein also emerged "lookin' good."

He held most of his Democratic colleagues in line and managed to get a meeting set up to consider ways to solve the educational financing muddle in New York City.

Dick West

Candidates Like Termites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The New York Times recently published a fascinating report on termites.

Of particular interest is the way certain kinds of termites defend themselves when their colonies are approached by ants, spiders and other enemies.

Researchers have discovered that "soldier" termites which have noozle-shaped heads, form a circle around the intruder and spray it with an odorless, sticky chemical.

The spray "hindered movements of the victim, caused it to become encrusted with dirt, irritated its skin and blocked its air passages. The more the victim squirmed to rid itself of the spray, the more it became entangled."

Like Arctic wolves chasing caribou in a television show I saw some time ago, this somehow reminded me of this year's presidential campaign.

It was, in deed, very much like a conversation I had with

Dr. Luigi V. Populi, a noted political science who has been doing some research on the behavior on candidates.

"The campaign thus far mainly has been stop action," Populi pointed out. "Nearly every primary triggers a new movement to stop one of the candidates. Gov. Brown's decision to enter the Democratic primary in California is the latest example. It is widely viewed as part on a 'Stop Carter' movement." I said, "But I thought Carter was part of the 'Stop Wallace' movement."

"He was for awhile. What happened was a classic case on over-stop. Carter stopped Wallace so thoroughly in Florida and Illinois he touched on a 'Stop Carter' movement in California. In other words, he changed from stopper to stoppee." Populi said he had discovered that "Was a colony of candidates moves from on primary to another, it is important that they stay fairly

close together.

"If one candidate moves out ahead on the rest of the colony, the others form a circle around the front-runner and spray him with odorless, sticky statements that have the consistency on mud."

"The spray irritates his campaign workers and blocks some of his fund-raising passages."

"It also hinders his movement by forcing him to take time from his campaigning to deny the allegations. The more the front-runner squirms, the more he beomes entangled and encrusted with dirt."

I asked Populi what would happen if the "Stop Carter" movement succeeded. He said it probably would be followed by a "Stop Humphrey" movement.

"How can there be a 'Stop Humphrey' movement when Humphrey isn't even in the race?" I protested. "This one will be a 'Stop Humphrey Before He Gets Started' movement"

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THE SCHULERS—Ellen, Patti, Raymond, Patricia and Mrs. Raymond J.

Schuler Remembers His Roots

SYRACUSE—Early observation of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors taught him to "understand the role of the majority—but of more importance to fight for the rights of the minority," State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler, a native of Kingston, said in ceremonies at Syracuse University recently when he was presented the Salzberg Medallion Award for outstanding achievements in the field of transportation.

Attending the presentation ceremonies were his mother, Mrs. Raymond J. Schuler of Colonial Gardens, Kingston; his wife, the former Patricia Ann Martin of Kingston, and their daughters, Patti and Ellen.

In delivering the Salzberg Memorial Lecture before an audience that included national transportation leaders, Schuler recalled the profound influence of his father, who was minority leader of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors.

"He taught me the genuine advantages of honest accommodation and effective compromise. As a youth accompanying him to most of the board meetings I learned to under-

stand the role of the majority—but of more importance to fight for the rights of the minority. Also important in shaping my life, of course, was my mother, who along with my father made the sacrifices necessary for me to attend Syracuse University.

"Their example was buttressed by Dean Finla Crawford, who was vice chancellor of Syracuse when I was an undergraduate. But to me and many others he was more than a Vice Chancellor. He was my advisor—a friend and counselor. He saw me through the difficult days—both financially and academically. He gave me confidence. Like my father, he demonstrated the worth of persistence and just plain hard work. From him I learned that we cannot depend on constant inspiration. From him I learned the importance of developing the stamina to keep coming back at a problem until we can get at least a better answer, if not the best."

Schuler said he was combining character resources given him by those people with the experience of almost 20 years in transportation in submitting "a blueprint for the transportation policy actions

America must take if we are going to be around for a Tricentennial."

The lecture was delivered in the form of "An Open Letter to the Next Secretary of Transportation" in which Schuler presented an eight-point plan of action.

"I believe that the American people will support these tactics because they are real, functional, and address our most pressing transportation problems," Schuler said. He urged the Secretary to:

- Restrict federal involvement to interstate transportation and issues;
- Broaden public participation in transportation policy

development and decision making;

- Create a National Transportation Institute;
- Build a new National Department of Transportation by consolidating all related agency functions;
- Combine economic regulation with transportation promotion within a single national policy for transportation;
- Develop a regional approach to program development, and
- Relinquish federal tax sources to the states.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Schuler was presented the Salzberg Medallion.

Reset River Meet

HOBART—A meeting scheduled for last Saturday concerning the New York State Wild, Scenic and Recreational Rivers Act has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 15 at 10 a.m.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development, and will be held at the

center's headquarters in Hobart. The guest speakers will be Norman Van Valkenburgh, director of Region III of the Department of Environmental Conservation, and Athan Baslous, director of Region IV of the DEC.

Persons planning on attending lunch should contact the center prior to the May 15 session.

Announcing ConRail. A better way to run a railroad.

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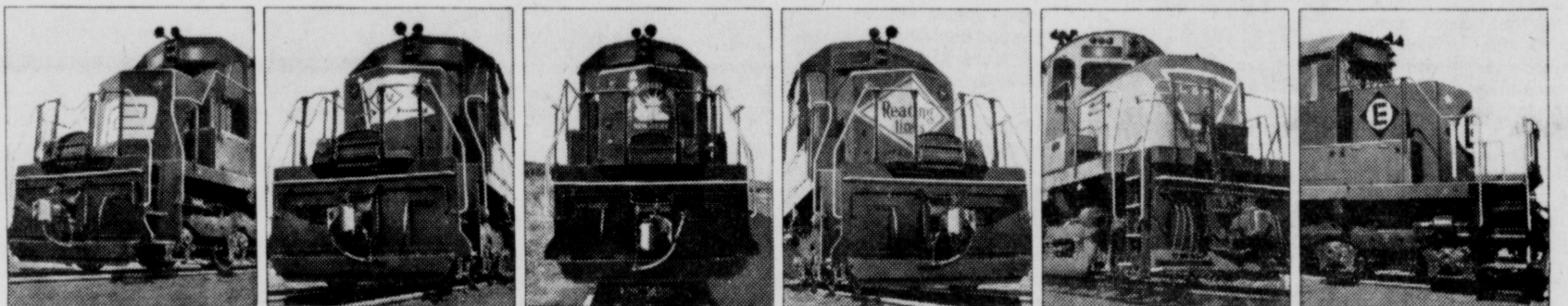
And we've got to make it work. A big chunk of America is counting on us.

Our 17,000 miles of track cover an area with 100 million people and 55 percent of America's manufacturing plants.

In business to make a profit

Don't confuse us with Amtrak—a Government-subsidized company responsible for intercity passenger service.

ConRail is a for-profit company—primarily a freight railroad. (Under contract



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Lehigh Valley

Central of New Jersey

Reading

Lehigh & Hudson River

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Now we're one dynamic new company—formed from six old railroads.

And, in some areas, they didn't have enough flexibility in assigning employees. As you'll see below, the legislation that created ConRail specifically attacks each of these major problems.

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In creating ConRail, Congress authorized the purchase of \$2.1 billion in ConRail securities.

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This will mean fewer damage claims, faster service—increased earnings.

Unprofitable lines no longer a burden

Some freight lines that cannot be run at a profit have been dropped. Other freight lines will be kept running if ConRail is compensated for the difference between revenues and the cost of operation.

The compensation would come from the U.S. Government and states that want to keep the lines operating.

ConRail will continue to operate commuter lines so long as the difference between revenues and costs is made up by local and Federal funds.

If no one wants these lines to operate (or

is willing to pick up the tab), ConRail can drop the service after 180 days.

Support from the unions

The unions want ConRail to succeed, and have already agreed to more flexibility in assigning employees.

C. J. Chamberlain, Chairman, Railway Labor Executives Association, said, "The interest of the labor brotherhoods and the nation will best be served if ConRail becomes a strong viable company."

"We in labor will do everything we can to help ConRail reach that goal."

Better service to customers

From Day One, we've had faster run-through service. For example, we've already lopped 14 hours off some shipments from New York to Chicago.

We've cut the number of people that shippers have to deal with—from as many as three down to one.

Another source of better service: We've got a huge data processing operation. Five giant computers, 83 high-speed tape drives, 107 on-line disc files.

Which means we can tell a customer, within minutes, exactly where his cars are—at any time. Any day of the week.

The best alternative

Many observers agree that if ConRail can't make a go of it, the only alternative will be nationalization.

A bitter pill to swallow, as foreign taxpayers can testify. Taxpayers in some countries pay over \$1 billion a year to cover the losses from railroads.

We'll do everything in our power not to let that happen. The last thing in the world America needs is more taxes.

Headed for success

You never know what whims the economy might have up its sleeve. But we've got a lot going for us.

Better use of cars, plus other efficiencies, should bring our cost savings to about \$300 million by 1980. Basic growth in freight vol-



We've got what it takes. The money, the people, and the will.

ume should bring us additional revenues of \$341.5 million by 1985.

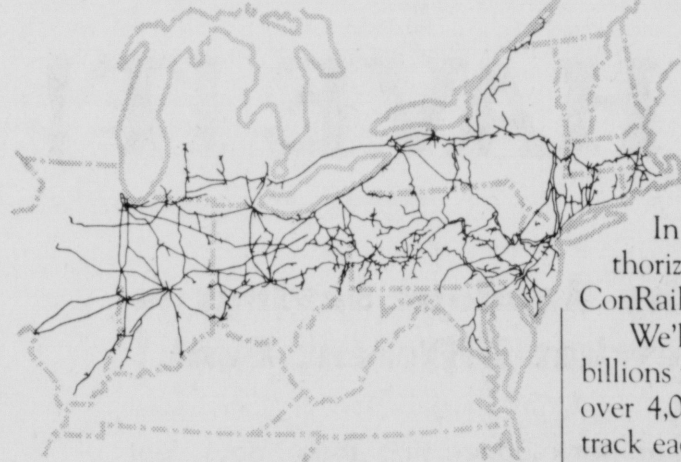
On that basis, our objective is to start making a profit by 1980.

We aren't promising miracles. We can't offset decades of neglect overnight.

But we have got a better way to run a railroad.

ConRail

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to various agencies, ConRail also provides tracks and operating personnel for passenger trains.)

The \$2.1 billion we're getting from the Government (see right) comes as an investment that we are legally obligated to pay back.

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Old problems attacked head on

The Penn Central and other bankrupts had to watch roadbeds and equipment deteriorate for lack of money. This slowed service and increased damage costs.

They had to absorb losses from their commuter lines. And also from unprofitable freight lines.

SPORTS TODAY

Janet Heads For Trenton

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Janet Guthrie heads for Trenton this week to prepare for her first major auto race but she can't wait until the famous Indianapolis Speedway oval opens next month.

The first woman entered in the world's richest auto race also hopes to be the first driver on the fabled 2½-mile oval, the site of the 60th annual 500-mile classic May 30.

Today Guthrie, 38, was expected to get her license from the United States Auto Club. She needs it to compete at Trenton, a 200-miler that has become the dress rehearsal for the big Speedway race.

Dick King, USAC's director of competition, indicated he did not believe Guthrie will be turned down in her bid to be certified to drive at Trenton. He pointed out, however, whether she can compete in the "500" will depend on her rookie driver's test after the track opens May 8.

A jury of seasoned drivers passes judgment on every new Speedway driver.

Guthrie plans to test drive the Trenton track Friday and Saturday in preparation for the April 25 race. She plans additional practice next week before the April 24 time trials.

She will drive the car assigned to her Indianapolis teammate, Dick Simon, in the recent Phoenix race which opened USAC's big-car calendar. Simon will drive his own car at Trenton.

"I look forward to a very good race for Janet at Trenton," Simon said. "I'll be there with my own car and I'll keep an eye on her through my rear view mirror, I hope. I've seen Janet drive and unless the car is not handling right, she'll surprise a few people."

Guthrie has 13 years of sports car racing experience to her credit but has never competed in Indianapolis-type events. She made test runs at Ontario, site of the California 500, earlier this year and was signed to a contract by car builder Rolla Vollstedt as Simon's "500" teammate.

"At Trenton, you have to be alert to what can happen," said Simon. "At Indianapolis, she will probably be the first one on the track and I'll be there, hopefully, to help her to qualify on the first weekend."

The Speedway oval opens for practice May 8. Initial time trials are May 15.

"Whether we'll practice the first day depends on the car owner," said Guthrie, "but I'll be there with bells on."

King indicated he did not think Guthrie would have any problems getting a license. Monday he received handdelivered and by mail data he had requested on the former aerospace engineer.

"From what I have found and from what I have heard, she is quite competent," King said. "I haven't heard a negative word about her."

Unless Italian Formula I veteran Leila Lombardi decides to enter, Guthrie will be the only woman challenging for a starting berth in the millidollar "500." Another hopeful, Arlene Hiss, has bowed out.

Hiss, estranged wife of driver Mike Hiss, competed at Phoenix but then dropped out for financial reasons.

"It was a good decision on her part to bow out for now and regroup," said King, "but I wouldn't be surprised to see her back by mid-season."



Emile's St. Louis Debut

Meet Emile Francis: Multi-Talented Man

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Emile Francis, who conducted many deals with St. Louis while the New York Rangers' general manager, finally joined the Blues' organization in a multi-level capacity.

Francis, who served as the Rangers' coach and general manager for three periods while associated with the National Hockey League franchise and most recently was a vice president for the club, acquired five positions within the Blues' organization. He'll be the coach, general manager, executive vice president, member of the board of directors and part-owner.

Francis had been rumored for years to be heading for a job in St. Louis. He confirmed at a news conference Monday that as far back as three or four years ago the Blues had approached him with a job offer.

But Francis remained loyal to the Rangers until this year, when he was removed as general manager in January and pushed aside to a job concerned with development of the minor leagues.

"There was a change in ownership at Madison Square Garden and there were new people to deal with," said Francis in explaining his parting. "I never had won a Stanley Cup. I had come close but, just as in horseshoes, it wasn't good enough."

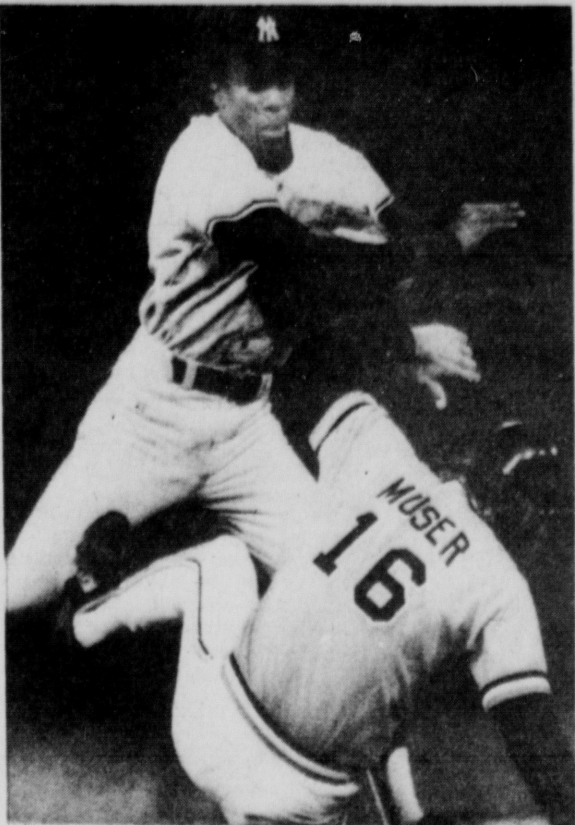
Francis' new job with the Blues was negotiated by him in talks that began about five weeks ago. The Blues offered Francis an executive position and Francis sought, and was granted, the right to buy an undisclosed share of the club in exchange for both cash and his services. When the negotiations were completed, Francis' first job as general manager was to name himself coach.

Leo Boivin, who took over as the St. Louis coach Jan. 6 —the same night Francis was dismissed as New York's general manager—will return to his job in the Blues' scouting operations. Boivin attended the news conference at which Francis' new jobs were announced.

The announcement was made by Sid Salomon III, president of the Blues, who underwent chest surgery in January. Salomon said Francis will run the hockey franchise on a day-to-day basis. Salomon will work on financial problems of the St. Louis Arena, which has been losing money while the hockey team itself makes money.

Francis, who resigned Friday from the Rangers' organization, could have remained under contract in New York.

"I could have sat the two years out, but I don't like that kind of a job," he said. "I've joined the Blues for three reasons—I've always had a great deal of respect for the Salomons, I'm impressed by the enthusiasm of the fans in St. Louis and I've always wanted to be a shareholder."



Tom Muser Nailed at Second

Real Threat By Nordiques

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — The Quebec Nordiques said Monday they will pull out of the World Hockey Association playoffs unless Calgary Cowboys left wing Rick Jodzio is banned for life, Calgary Coach Joe Crozier is suspended for the playoffs and WHA vice president Bud Poile is fired.

Jodzio felled Nordiques left wing Marc Tardif in the second playoff game between Quebec and Calgary Sunday night, causing a bench-clearing brawl that took police nearly an hour to quell.

Tardif, the WHA's scoring leader this year, was hospitalized with a severe concussion and club officials said he will remain there for at least three days and will be sidelined for another two weeks.

The Nordiques called a news conference Monday night and said they will withdraw from the WHA playoffs immediately unless three demands are met. They demand that:

- Jodzio be banned from hockey for life.
- Coach Crozier be suspended for the WHA playoffs.
- WHA vice president Poile resign or be fired immediately.

"Unless all three demands are met immediately, the Nordiques will not go to Calgary for Wednesday's game," said Nordiques president John D'Acres.

D'Acres said that in an effort to make the WHA Board of Directors reach a quick decision on the matter the club will withhold the receipts from the first two playoff games with the Cowboys. The gate receipts total about \$70,000.

D'Acres told reporters also he has contacted management of the Houston Aeros and the Toronto Toros and he has the full support of these two clubs.

The Nordiques president said he wanted Crozier suspended because he has been told Crozier instructed Jodzio to "go get Tardif" just before the bloody brawl. He said police have received statements from four fans who heard Crozier issue the order to Jodzio.

D'Acres said the Nordiques wants the resignation of Poile because many of his decisions have been "bad" and were directly aimed against the Nordiques.

Nordiques general manager Maurice Filion said Jodzio's attack on Tardif was "the worst I've seen in my more than 20 years in hockey."

Quebec held a 1-0 lead over the Cowboys when Jodzio came off the Calgary bench at 6:16 of the first period and skated 80 feet across the ice at Tardif, who had the puck in the corner.

With his stick head-high, Jodzio skated into Tardif, who was stuck twice with the hockey stick as he was bowled over. Jodzio then fell on Tardif and pummeled him with his fists.

An Old Damper Script

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Old pro Louie Dampier, who has haunted his native Indiana over the years, did it again Monday night with a last second winning basket to boost the Kentucky Colonels into the American Basketball Association semifinal playoffs against the regular-season champion Denver Nuggets.

"It was a busted play but fortunately Louie made the most of it," exulted Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown after the Colonels nipped the Indiana Pacers 100-99. "It was just a sensational shot. He was falling backwards and the defense couldn't have been better on him."

"There was a little luck involved," said Dampier, one of the few survivors still playing from the ABA's first season nine years ago.

The fourth-place Colonels thus eliminated the fifth place Pacers two games to one in their best of three series and advanced to the best-of-seven series with the Nuggest opening in Denver Thursday night.

The Kentucky-Indiana finale was typical of the exciting battles waged by these archrivals through the years. In addition to Dampier's dramatic basket, it included:

- A stirring comeback from an 18-point deficit by the Pacers, who gained their first lead of the game 56-54 on back-to-back field goals by Billy Knight, the game's leading scorer with 30 points.
- A brief fist fight between Indiana rookie Mike Flynn and Kentucky's Bird Averitt in the third quarter.
- An outstanding performance by Flynn, like Dampier an Indiana native who played at Kentucky. Flynn came off the bench to score 20 points and almost snatched the victory for the Pacers with a three-point bomb from the corner in the last seven seconds.
- A fine clutch showing by Averitt, who hit six straight points in the last two minutes to send the Colonels ahead at 98-95.

Rogers Scoring Champ

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Marshall Rogers of Pan American University has been officially named as the NCAA Division I Basketball scoring champion for 1975-76.

Rogers, who attended Kansas as a freshman and then transferred to the Texas school, finished with a 36.8 points-pergame average, 5.9 points better than runnerup Freeman Williams of Portland State. Only Pete Maravich of LSU in 1969 and 1970 and Frank Selvy of Furman in 1954 won the title by larger margins.

The 6-2 senior guard also hit 52.9 per cent of his field goal attempts—the fifth highest percentage for a scoring cham-

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Hunter Was Really Sharp

By UPI

Jim Hunter, the New York Yankees' \$2.8-million pitcher, was as sharp as the cold wind in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium Monday night — and so was his memory.

Pitching in weather more suited for football than baseball, Hunter fired a three-hitter and walked only one batter in giving the Yankees a 3-0 victory over the Orioles. It was his first win of the season and an unusually strong effort for a pitcher who has been a slow starter throughout his career.

"I think it was my earliest shutout since the 1969 season," Hunter said after the game. "I was pushing the ball, but I was staying on top of it."

Hunter's comment sent newsmen to the record books to check up and, sure enough, his shutout against Kansas City in 1969 came on April 11, one day earlier than this one.

"I was keeping the ball low," said Hunter, who didn't win his first game for the Yankees in 1975 until April 27 in his fifth start of the season. "That's the way you've got to pitch in weather like this. But I wasn't even thinking about the weather."

"I was conscious of the game being on TV and when you try harder you start to do it," he added, referring to the fact the game was the season's first Monday night TV game. "Of course, when you get three runs ahead, you get a little stronger and I've got to show the people back home that I'm still alive."

Roy White walked and scored on a double by Lou Piniella in the first inning and designated hitter Thurman Munson singled home two runs in the fifth. Hunter, who struck out six batters, yielded singles in the first, fourth and seventh innings in achieving the 39th shutout of his career.

The Texas Rangers defeated the Oakland A's, 5-1, in the other American League game and the Houston Astros beat the San Francisco Giants, 5-0, in the only National League game. Two games were postponed by inclement weather — Cleveland at Boston in the AL and San Diego at Los Angeles in the NL.

Piniella and catcher Rick Dempsey agreed with Hunter's analysis of his performance.

"Trying to hit Hunter in this kind of weather is especially tough," said Piniella. "He's hard to hit in this weather because the bat is slippery in your hands."

"Catfish was in the groove tonight and the cold weather helped him stay stronger longer," commented Dempsey. "He was ahead of his hitters and he's not afraid to come in with it when the

—A rare 24-second call against the Colonels for failing to launch a shot within that time, turning the ball over to Indiana in the third quarter.

"Indiana plays a lot like Denver does so it should give us some semblance what to expect in the series coming up," Dampier said.

Dampier, the oldest (31) and smallest (6 feet) of the Colonels, has lived up to the reputation he developed in his very first season with Kentucky as an outstanding clutch player.

"I don't know if it was the most thrilling shot I have ever made," he said. "But I sure was glad to see it go in."

Artis Gilmore led the Colonels with 27 points and 16 rebounds, while Dampier added 20. Averitt and Wil Jones had 15 each.

Colonels 100, Pacers 99
Indiana 99: Hillman 8 0-0 16, Knight 12 6-8 30, Elmore 2 0-0 4, Buse 3 0-0 6, Keller 0 0-0 0, Roundfield 4 4-12, Robisch 3 5-6 11, Flynn 7 3-10 20. Totals 39 18-23 99.
Kentucky 100: Jones 7 1-1 15, Lucas 5 1-1 11, Gilmore 9 8-21 27, Dampier 10 9-20 20, Averitt 6 3-5 15, van Breda Kolff 1 0-0 2, Thomas 4 0-1 8, Joyce 1 0-0 2, McDaniels 0 0-0 0. Totals 47 14-19 100.
Indiana 11 25 35 28 — 99
Kentucky 26 22 32 30 — 100
Three-point field goals: Flynn 3. Total fouls: Indiana 21, Kentucky 23. A: 5,267.

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count is 2-and-1 or 3-and-1." one out and moved to third on Toby Harrah's single before Burroughs unloaded on an 0-2 pitch by Paul Mitchell for his homer. Mitchell, acquired in the recent big deal with the Orioles, was tagged for six hits and four runs in three innings.

Astros 5, Giants 0
J. R. Richard, Larry Hardy and Ken Forsch combined in a



Flyers' Kindrachuk Scores Goal

Rocking Chair Night For Flyers' Parent

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Flyers goalie Bernie Parent traded his bicycle for a rocking chair Monday night—and he got more exercise with the bike.

The Flyers opened defense of their Stanley Cup Championship with a 4-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs and Parent, who played only 11 games of the season because of neck and shoulder injuries, had to fend off only 24 shots on goal.

Parent admitted he was "a little bit" surprised that Coach Fred Shero named him to start in the best of seven quarter-finals over Wayne Stephenson, who played most of the season.

"But I've been working really hard the last 15 days, riding the bike every day," Parent said. "My legs feel strong but then I didn't have that much work."

A disgruntled Leaf Coach Red Kelly agreed.

"Bernie might have been in a rocking chair in this game for all the shots we had. We played a bad game. We only had two or three of our guys really going," Kelly said.

Shero, in his usual mysterious way, refused to say why he started Parent over Stephenson.

"I would like to tell you, but I can't," he said. "I can't explain it. I have no right to explain it. Anyway, I don't want them (his players) to know."

With the front line of Bobby Clarke, Bill Barber and Reggie Leach scoring two goals and getting four assists, the Flyers won going way over the team they had little trouble with last year in winning four straight.

Leach, who had 61 goals in the regular season to give his line a record 141 goals, opened

him. While Parent was in the locker room commenting on his lack of work, defenseman Joe Watson hollered over that he had had only "two tough shots all bleeping night."

"Thanks, defense," Parent said with a wave and then to Watson: "And those two shots were while you were on the ice."

The teams meet again tonight in Philadelphia while in other National Hockey League playoff action, Los Angeles is at Boston, Chicago at Montreal and the New York Islanders at Buffalo. In the lone World Hockey Association playoff game, San Diego is at Phoenix.

Gary Dornhoefer, playing his first game since a two-week bout with pneumonia, ended the scoring in the third period. With the Flyers on a power play, Larry Goodenough took a slapshot from 40 feet away and as Thomas went down on one knee and blocked it, Dornhoefer slipped it past

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FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Deer Proposal by Federation

The Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County remain unyielding in their opposition to deer hunting party permits in the county. But they have a compromise proposal, if the Department of Environmental Conservation brass is willing to listen.

Fred Faerber, the Federation president who has led the militant opposition to party permits, has two meetings in Albany this week and results of these sessions may determine the fate of the permits in Ulster for the 1976 hunting season.

Faerber, armed with a resolution passed at the April 8 meeting of the Federation, meets with Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey today and on Wednesday sits down with Herb Doig, head of the Fish and Wildlife Division of DEC, and his assistant, Stu Freese.

The federation will submit two proposals it feels will lead to a reasonable compromise on the thorny subject of party permits: (1) live deer trapping and transfer out of the Hurley Mountain area where the deer population is believed to be well up in the 100's and (2) revive the Land Owners party permit system.

"The deer should be moved out of the Hurley Mountain area and out of some areas of New Paltz and Wawarsing," said Faerber. "The farmers have been up in arms for a long time over the property damage created by the deer."

would be restricted to Ulster County hunters. "This arrangement would be just for our local hunters," Faerber emphasized. "We don't want hunters pouring into Ulster County from all over the state. We think this is a reasonable



"The deer can be trapped by very humane methods," said Faerber, "and reducing the herd is urgent at this time."

The second proposal would restore the Land Owners Party Permit, with permits issued at the discretion of the owners. "This method would apply only in those designated areas where we know there is a heavy saturation of deer and not for the entire county."

The landowners permits

solution to a problem that has existed for a long time," he added.

What if DEC refuses to go along? "Well, the negotiations would break down," said Faerber; "but at least we will have tried to get the problem off dead center."

What kind of trout season has it been since April Fool's Day?

Dick Folkerts, who operates

that traditional check-point in Phoenicia, sums it up this way: "There has been some good results," he said from his sportshop, "but the other fellows froze to death. It was 18 degrees here today (Monday). The chill has made the fish reluctant and the fisherman uncomfortable but there have been instances of successes, like the 6½-pound brown that Tom Schneider hooked at Downsville.

From Carroll's new Bait Box on Route 28, Ed Morris reported that one along with a 22-inch, four pound rainbow caught by Tom Randall at the dividing weir.

"It's been fairly good," Morris said, but he, too, noted some ice on the bait buckets. "They're getting some rainbows on salmon eggs, but it's been mostly browns so far."

The word from Mike Spada at Spada's Shop is the same. "Those who have gone out have been successful," Spada said. "Sonny Barnes and Joe Diamond got some good browns at Downsville, and young Bill Hornbeck got a pair of 20-inch rainbows. There have been a few limits but not many.

Paul Richards Loves Peanuts

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul Richards loves peanuts. He was shelling them carefully and eating them off to the side in right field where he was watching his Chicago White Sox take batting practice the other day.

A writer came up and asked how the team was shaping up and he got an honest answer.

"We're hurting a little bit, but we hope we'll be okay," Richards said, in that soft, rich Texas drawl of his, shelling another peanut.

"Our infield has been real good and the pitching's been good," he went on. "We'll have a strong defense, and if we can score a run or two we'll be all right."

"You're used to light hitting clubs by now, aren't you?" the reporter said to Richards.

"You mean I've been stuck with 'em," said the White Sox' second-time around manager. "Put it that way."

Richards kept doing a job on the peanuts.

"A good deal was made over you coming back to manage at 67, some people saying it's a job more suited for a younger man, what do you think?" was another question directed at Richards.

He never even blinked.

"If you're talking about communicating with younger people, then that's a lot of bullion," said Richards. "Nobody has any trouble communicating if he knows what he's talking about."

How many years now had it been since he last managed? "Oh, I dunno," he said. "Ten...fifteen...twenty. I saw eight or ten games in Dallas last year and I 'managed' 'em all."

"Did you do okay," someone asked him.

"I missed a couple here and there but nobody knew it," Richards answered, laughing.

The questions swung back to the White Sox and some of the changes Richards had made this spring. Rich Gossage was as good a reliever as there was in the league last year.

He made the All-Star team. Why was he being switched to a starter?

Richards answered that question with a question of his own.

"What if you went for a stretch of two weeks and you didn't need relief?" he asked. "That's what happened in Baltimore with Hoyt Wilhelm. We brought him out of the bullpen and let him start and he pitched a no-hitter against the Yankees. Why waste Gossage in the bullpen? Mind you, I'm not saying relief pitching is unimportant, but some things are even more important."

Richards' mention of Wilhelm reminded someone in the group of the huge glove the Baltimore catchers used to wear to handle Wilhelm's knuckle balls. Richards had the glove specially made, and now that he was being asked about it, he remembered one episode which preceded a game Wilhelm started.

"Clint Courtney and Joe Ginsberg flipped a coin to see who would catch and wear the mitt, and Courtney lost, so he had to use it," Richards recalled.

"Sadly enough, that day Courtney dropped an easy pop foul by (Mickey) Mantle, and Mantle hit a home run that beat us."

The ball game Richards was talking about was played more than 15 years ago, and the last time he managed the White Sox was 22 years ago.

Has he noticed any big change?

"Not really," he said. "I still find that the team which gives away the most runs usually loses. That's what we've been doing. In fact, I took all my outfielders down in right field the other day, threw a ball down and said, 'now here's the way you pick it up.'"

"Actually what happens is they look away just before they get to the ball. They don't reach it, and now it scoots outta their hand and the guy takes an extra base. It's cost us four runs already this year. But we did have a drill in letting the outfielders pick the ball up, just showin' 'em it wouldn't hut 'em or bite 'em."

Orange Edges Ulster

MIDDLETOWN—Close, but no cigar was the story of Ulster Community College's women's tennis venture to Orange CCC Monday.

The Senators stayed alive through the final doubles battle of the day before dropping a 4-3 match to the Colts and slipping to 1-1 thus far in the season.

Three set losses by Ulster's Cathy Clancy and Susan Kuhn in the singles competition swung the balance of the match. Clancy fell to Kathy Ryan, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 in the opening singles, and Kuhn lost on a tiebreaker, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 to Orange's Mary Thomas in the

fourth singles. Pam Ellerin's 6-0, 6-3 win in second singles over Ulster's Joann Mayhew gave the winners a 3-1 edge entering the doubles.

Jolene LaRocca won the third singles for Ulster, 6-4, 7-6 over Tammy Levine, and she also teamed with Kuhn in second doubles for a 6-1 victory over Sharon Greene and Melanie Evergetis that evened the match at three-all. Mayhew and Clancy had won the first doubles over Rachael Hill and Denise Distel, 6-2, 6-0, but the Colts sewed it up with Harleen Ann Fried and Tori Loza's 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Yvonne Beckert and Kathy Fiore.

That was UCCC's first on-court effort as its initial decision came by forfeit over Sullivan. The Senators have a chance for revenge Tuesday at home.

Tate Assumes New Duties

LIVE OAK, Fla. (UPI) — Charlie Tate, former head football coach of the World Football League Jacksonville Express and the University of Miami, began duties this week as head coach and athletic director at Suwannee County High School.

Tate, who said he could have had assistant coaching offers in the NFL, said he didn't feel like he's stepping down.

"If I had never coached in college or the pros, I might feel differently — you know, the old 'grass is greener feeling,'" he said. "But I can honestly say I'm not looking back."

"I could have caught on at New York or Detroit, but I've been that route. I'd rather be back in North Florida where I was raised and where many of my old friends live."

Tate was out of a job last fall when the WFL folded. He had agreed to take a job at Sebring, Fla., High School before the Jacksonville job came up, but never got started.

As for the Live Oak job, he says he is delighted.

"I think the school has potential for a great athletic program. I'm anxious to get started. I think we can have an outstanding football team."

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Ctm alw, \$1000	2:09.4
4-Leon B. Sam	
5-J. Gilmour	7.60 4.60 3.80
6-Landau Hanover	
J. Ricco Jr.	4.40 3.60
8-Nobility Direct	
L. Rolfe	8.00
SECOND—Pace, Ctm alw, \$1200	2:08.3
1-Daves Dandy	
R. Tibert	6.80 3.00 2.80
3-Shadyale Adican	
D. Kazamaier	3.00 2.60
4-Knight Lady Adios	
J. Gilmour	5.80
DAILY DOUBLE 4-1	\$28.20
THIRD—Trot, C1/C-2 \$1500	2:08.4
8-Camden Pedro	
R. Dunn	13.60 3.60 3.00
3-Sherp Speed	
G. Gilmour	3.40 2.40
1-Amiller	
J. Aloy	5.00
TRIFECTA: 8-3-1	\$511.50
FOURTH—Pace, Ctm alw \$1400	2:05.4
6-Marion Go Boys	
R. Ingrassia	13.20 8.20 4.60
3-B. Eric	
M. Maker	7.80 4.40
1-Marty Dares	
J. Ricco Jr.	3.20
FIFTH—Pace, C-2, \$1200	2:08.3
6-Marion Go Boys	
J. Ricco Jr.	12.00 7.80 5.20
2-Sonora Heel	
G. Kennedy	12.80 5.00
1-White Hickory	
Gilmour	3.00
PERFECTA 6-2	\$296.90

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pc, C-3	\$1000
1-Over Port, L. Rollas	5-1
2-Dark Lane Outlets, G. Haas	8-1
3-Billy Cape Horn, M. Orlando	8-1
4-Stoney Id It (ms), D. Crispell	9-2
5-Salcos Barbara, L. Miller	7-2
6-Si Bloom, W. Gabettie	7-2
7-Sweet Georgia (ms), J. Giorgianni	4-1
8-Count Her Tops, L. Funk III	5-1
SECOND—Pc, C-2	9-2
1-Dragon Byrd, P. Koszegi	9-2
2-Drums Echo (ms), J. Ricco Jr.	4-1
3-Saratoga (ms), M. Paquette	3-1
4-Charming Byrd (ms), A. Stephens	5-1
5-Falling Star, L. David	5-1
6-Troyolena King (ms), T. Tallman	5-1
7-Steady Carla, G. MacDonald	8-1
8-Check Savorid, G. Oakes	10-1
THIRD—Pc, C-3	\$1000
1-Lees Best, D. Godin	4-1
2-Senator Bosco, G. Myer	3-1
3-We Do Hope, D. Biccum	6-1
4-Measured Flo, C. Giannanco	5-1
5-Ro Jack, S. Sparacio	9-2
6-Starting Chris, J. Gilmour	9-2
7-Gurn Springs Scott, P. Lutman	8-1
8-Circle Is Flash (ms), R. Gaylor	8-1
FOURTH—Tri-1/c-2 hdp	\$1500
1-Move, J. Curran	6-1
2-Ambro Miami, D. Strain	9-2
3-Lookout Kleinman, M. Martyniak	8-1
4-Orvilles Choice, R. Tisbert	7-2
5-Noble Collins, H. Lowe	6-1
6-Epons, L. Smith	3-1
7-Royal Super, M. Maker	99-2
8-Spirea, M. Weaver	6-1

Trackman Selections

FIFTH—Pc, \$5000 ctm alw	\$1600
1-Young Brooks, R. Yakin	5-1
2-Waterbeater, D. Wood	9-2
3-See Don (ms), R. Sace	6-1
4-Laura Ann, R. Jarvis	6-1
5-Twini C Angel, D. Gillis	8-1
6-Money Song (ms), A. Sieva Jr.	5-1
7-Conestoga Sport (ms), R. Tisbert	4-1
8-We Do Demon, A. Watch	10-1
SIXTH—Pace, B-2/B-3 hdp	\$2500
1-Knight Balled (ms), R. Gaylor	6-1
2-King Prom, R. Rosenblatt	3-1
3-Sundancer, J. Patterson	8-1
4-Hausers Ux Buckeye, G. Gilmour	8-1
5-Nerette, P. Carbone	5-1
6-Satapadi, M. Maker	6-1
7-Band Band Rix, Rainbow, P. Ver-	7-2
hewloweghen	
8-Afton Corporal, R. Santee	6-1

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Size	Regular Low Price	SALE PRICE	Fed. Ex. Tax	Size	Regular Low Price	SALE PRICE	Fed. Ex. Tax
BR78-13	\$59.95	\$44.95	\$2.11	HR78-14	\$87.95	\$65.95	\$3.07
CR78-14	\$64.95	\$48.95	\$2.31	GR78-15	\$82.95	\$61.95	\$2.97
DR78-14	\$70.95	\$52.95	\$2.42	JR78-15	\$95.95	\$71.95	\$3.31
ER78-14	\$72.95	\$54.95	\$2.49	LR78-15	\$99.95	\$74.95	\$3.47
FR78-14	\$73.95	\$55.95	\$2.69	GR70-15	\$82.95	\$61.95	\$3.13
GR78-14	\$80.95	\$60.95	\$2.89				

Blackwalls \$4 to \$7 less per tire, depending on size.

NEW CAR TIRE DEAL #2

Size	Regular Low Price	PAIR SALE PRICE	Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire	Size	Regular Low Price	PAIR SALE PRICE	Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
A78-13	\$51.90	\$45.90	\$1.75	F78-15	\$67.90	\$61.90	\$2.54
C78-14	\$57.90	\$51.90	\$2.05	G78-15	\$69.90	\$63.90	\$2.65
E78-14	\$59.90	\$53.90	\$2.27	H78-15	\$75.90	\$67.90	\$2.87
F78-14	\$65.90	\$59.90	\$2.43	J78-15	\$77.90	\$69.90	\$3.03
G78-14	\$67.90	\$61.90	\$2.60	L78-15	\$81.90	\$73.90	\$3.14
H78-14	\$73.90	\$65.90	\$2.83	P155/80D13	\$59.90	\$53.90	\$1.46
E78-15	\$65.90	\$59.90	\$2.40				

Whitewalls \$2 to \$3 more per tire, depending on size.

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Friday 10 to 8; Saturday 9 to 5.

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Ballot Box Rebellion On Jordan's West Bank

NABLUS, Israeli-Occupied Jordan (UPI) — Palestinian nationalists emerged in control of key West Bank towns today in stunning election victories that raised a new challenge for an Israeli government troubled

by growing Arab unrest. "Nationalist fronts" demanding creation of a Palestinian state won majorities on the municipal councils in Nablus, Hebron and Ramallah — the first, second and fourth largest

towns on the West Bank. Traditionalist Mayor Elias Freij, the only Christian municipal leader on the West Bank, managed to stay in power in Bethlehem, the third largest town, but a Com-

munist militant won a council seat there.

The results of Monday's elections in 22 West Bank towns signaled the start of a new era in relations between Israel and the 650,000 Arabs living on the West Bank.

Election officials said incomplete returns indicated militants dominated the voting in most large towns but traditionalists generally kept control of small towns.

Israeli military authorities kept troops out of West Bank towns — despite an anti-election march through the streets of Nablus Monday night — and let local Arab policemen maintain order during the balloting.

Some Arab leaders blamed the presence of troops for the eruption of violence two weeks ago during a strike to protest the takeover of Arab lands in Israel's northern Galilee region.

Israeli officials said 62,998 of

the 88,462 registered voters cast ballots in the elections — the second on the West Bank since Israel captured the territory from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

Arab sources attributed the lighter turnout — 72.3 per cent compared to 85.5 per cent in the 1972 election — to traditionalist opposition to Israel's decision to let women vote in the region for the first time.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres said the Israeli government would be able to work with the militant victors — sympathizers of the Palestine Liberation Organization, members of the Communist Palestine National Front and supporters of Syria's Ba'ath party.

But sources close to the government expressed concern that the militant gains would raise tensions on the West Bank — scene of 2½ months of anti-Israeli unrest.

Serum Makers Balking At Mass Flu Shot Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has won congressional approval of his request for \$135 million to conduct a massive inoculation program against swine influenza, but vaccine manufacturers say they may not participate in the nationwide project.

C. Joseph Stetler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, told reporters Monday the drug industry is having insurance problems and may refuse to take part in the mass inoculation campaign.

Manufacturers have been unable to get statutory immunity from Congress to protect them from any adverse reaction to the vaccine, he said, and that is "going to make it extremely difficult if not impossible for these companies to participate."

Public health officials say the rare swine flu, which caused 548,000 deaths in the United States during a world-

wide outbreak in 1918 and 1919, could strike the nation later this year.

They say immediate mass production of a vaccine and immunization is needed. The money to finance it was given final congressional approval by the House on a voice vote Monday as part of a \$1.9 billion jobs bill.

Stetler said vaccine makers cannot take responsibility for any adverse reaction that might be associated with the flu vaccine, and would not be able to adequately inform each person receiving a flu shot of possible reactions.

One manufacturer, Merck Sharp & Dohme, already has been told by its product liability insurer that its insurance will not cover the flu program, Stetler said.

"I'm not surprised an insurance company said this," he added. "It's like you taking out a life insurance policy and suddenly becoming a kamikaze pilot."

Munitions Plant Blast Claims 40 Finn Lives

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — An explosion destroyed an ammunition factory in western Finland today killing at least 40 persons, most of them women, and injuring more than 30 others in the nation's worst industrial accident.

The defense ministry said 40 persons were known dead in the blast that ripped through a building housing more than ton of explosives. The Seinjoki Central Hospital said it admitted 31 persons, 25 in serious condition.

Authorities feared the death toll may rise.

The blast ripped through a cartridge loading area in the plant at Lapua, shattering windows within a one-mile area. Most of the victims were badly burned.

Head nurse Raili Makola said, "We have 21 women injured, but the situation is calm. The operations have begun, mostly for broken bones."

Lapua chief constable Armas Holma said, "The factory windows were all blown out and many other buildings in the complex have structural damage. People living near the factory have left their homes since they cannot live there without windows."

A defense department spokesman said, "We have no idea what started the explosion. There will be a five-man board arriving this afternoon to investigate."

He said more than 100 soldiers were sent to the scene for emergency duty.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	9 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	40
American Can Co. (AC)	37 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	33 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	32 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	55 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	87 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	33
Bankers Trust (BT)	40
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	23
Bell Corp. (B)	34 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BSC)	40 1/2
Big V. Co. (BVC)	4 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	28 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	28
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	15 1/2
Calsor, Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	50 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & Elec. (CHS)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Citigroup (CIT)	17 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	17 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/2
EO and G. Corp. (EYG)	64 1/2
Control Data (CD)	64 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	57
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	143 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	17 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	114 1/2
EG and G. Corp. (EYG)	64 1/2
Exxon (XON)	89 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	38
Ford Motors (F)	55 1/2
Gen. Electric (GE)	51 1/2
Gen. Dynamics (GD)	51 1/2
General Electric (GE)	51 1/2
General Foods (GF)	57 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	11 1/2
General Motors (GM)	44 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	24 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	31 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	31 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	13 1/2
Ingram's Bus. Mach. (IBM)	26 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	25 1/2
Int'l Nickel (N)	32 1/2
International Paper (IP)	70 1/2
Intercontinental Paper (ITP)	27 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	29 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	37
Kennecott Copper (KCN)	34 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	42 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	32 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	37 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	15
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9
Lockheed Corp. (LCK)	117 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	17 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	17 1/2
Marcor (M)	35 1/2
Marlboro (MAR)	11 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	54 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	29 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	47 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	13
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14 1/2
Orion Corp. (ORI)	14 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airways (PA)	6 1/2
Penn. Power & Light (PPL)	14 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	43
Phillips Petroleum	55 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	34 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	33 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	37 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RUR)	58 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	16 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	16 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	73 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/2
Spartan Industries (SPI)	12 1/2
Sludemaker Worthington (SKW)	43 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SPY)	16 1/2
Sony Corp. (SON)	19 1/2
Texas Instruments (TXI)	25 1/2
Telcel, Inc. (TEL)	43
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXI)	25 1/2
United Pacific R.R. (UNP)	82 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	22
United Technology (UTX)	22
Uniroyal (R)	87 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	78 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	15 1/2
Woolworth & Co. (WZ)	14 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	51 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	11 1/2
Net. Microfilms (UNIT)	17 1/2

First Time The Last

ARCHIE, Mo. (UPI) — A 58-year-old man who had never flown an airplane before, took off in a small plane he had purchased for his son and crashed a few minutes later. The man, James Julian McCaneles Sr., was killed.

The highway patrol said McCaneles had tried to land in a field on his Bates County farm.

The man's son, James McCaneles Jr., said he saw his father circle the field for about 10 minutes, then the engine sputtered and died. The plane nosedived into a plowed field.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Case 17179—Department of Transportation, State of New York. Name of Petitioner: Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc. Nature of Petition: Petition involving extension of operating authority over routes within the City of Kingston and the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, as described in petition signed and verified December 29, 1975.

NOTICE is hereby given that, following Public Hearing at Albany, New York, February 17, 1976, the Department of Transportation, by Order of the Commissioner dated March 10, 1976, and effective two weeks after submission of proof of publication of notice of such Order, has authorized Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc., to conduct passenger operations over certain additional streets and highways in the City of Kingston and the Town of Ulster described in the Petition in this matter.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.
18 Pine Grove Avenue
Kingston, New York

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education's Office, Administrative Center, 61 Crown St., Kingston, N.Y., by Dr. Richard C. Schleifer, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management, on Wednesday, April 28, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. for ROOF REPAIRING SUPPLIES. Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN,
Clerk
Board of Education

SUPERIOR COURT
AT STAMFORD
COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD

MARCH 18, 1976
DOCKET NO. 025867 9
FOTINI PAPADOPOULOS

VS.
SAVAS PAPADOPOULOS
SUBSEQUENT ORDER
OF NOTICE

NOTICE
SAVAS PAPADOPOULOS

Upon the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above-entitled action, praying for reasons therein set forth, for the dissolution of marriage on the ground of irretrievable breakdown, alimony, custody, and support of minor children, returnable before the above-named Court on the Third Tuesday of May, 1976, and now pending therein, and upon an application in said action, for subsequent order of notice, it appearing that the last known residence of the Defendant was R.T. 2, P.O. Box 221, Forest Hill Drive, Kingston, New York, 12401, and that all reasonable efforts have been made since the institution of the action to verify the accuracy of the said address and have failed, and that the notice of institution of said action was given as required by order of notice heretofore issued as of record appears, and that the Defendant apparently has not received notice of the pendency of said action and that the notice of the institution of this action most likely to come to his attention is that hereafter ordered: it is

ORDERED, that additional notice of the institution and pendency of said action be given to the Defendant by some proper officer or indifferent person, by causing a true and attested copy of this order of notice to be published in the Daily Freeman, a newspaper circulated in the Town of Kingston, State of New York, once a week for three successive weeks, on or before April 20, 1976, and that return of such service be made to the above-named Court.

THE COURT
By W. L. Tierney Jr.
Judge

The within and foregoing is a true and attested copy of the original order of Notice.

Attest
Francis J. O'Hara
Deputy Sheriff
Fairfield County
Connecticut

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
SUPREME COURT

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff

—against—
ROBERTO REALTY, INC.,
ERNEST J. GUIDO, ROBERTO
NOVELLO NAVARI, JOHN T. CAMPOLA and ROBERTO'S RESTAURANT, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 75-2595

In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted by this Court and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 25th day of March, 1976, I, the undersigned Referee, duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will expose for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor on the 28th day of April, 1976 at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, Wall Street, Kingston, New York, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed in and by said Judgment to be sold and in said judgment described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, and is bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the southerly side of Imogen Street at the northeast corner of lot number eight owned by Mary Hogan and runs thence east along the south line of Imogen Street Ninety (90) feet to the lands formerly owned by the Pennsylvania Coal Co., then south along lands formerly of the Pennsylvania Coal Co., One Hundred and eleven (111) feet more or less to lands formerly owned by Edward E. Hogan, then west along lands formerly of Edward E. Hogan Ninety-six (96) feet to the southeast corner of lot number eight owned by Mary Hogan, then north along said lot number eight one hundred and ten (110) feet to the place of beginning. Being lots number Nine and Ten as shown on map of lands of William C. Hamilton according to a survey made by George Ellison, August 31, 1900.

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County.

BEGINNING at the northeasterly corner of lot number seven now owned by Egbert Elsworth on the southerly side of Imogen Street and runs thence easterly along the southerly side of said street and parallel

LEGAL NOTICE

with the same fifty (50) feet to lot number nine; then southerly along lot number nine one hundred and ten (110) feet to lot owned by C.W. Card; then westerly along said lot to the south line of Imogen Street fifty (50) feet to lot owned by Egbert Elsworth; then northerly along lot owned by Egbert Elsworth fifty (50) feet to place of beginning. Being fifty (50) feet front and rear and one hundred and ten (110) feet deep. Being the same premises conveyed to Edward E. Hogan by William C. Hamilton and wife by deed dated September 8, 1900 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book No. 385 of Deeds at page 257, and is designated on a map of William C. Hamilton as Lot No. 8.

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN

PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate

and being in the Village of Port

Ewen, Town of Esopus, Ulster Coun-

ty, New York, and is bounded and

described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone set in the

ground at the southeast corner of

the lot herein conveyed and thence

along the south line of the party of

the second part and runs then nor-

therly eight feet to lands of the party

of the second part; then westerly

along the southerly side of the lands

of the party of the second part seven-

ty (70) feet to a stone set in the

ground; then southerly thirty nine

feet to a stone set in the ground

on the northerly side of Emogee

Street; then easterly along the nor-

therly side of Emogee Street thirty

nine (39) feet to the place of begin-

ning. Being the Easterly point of the

lands of the party of first part.

ALSO ALL THAT TRACT OR

PARCEL OF LAND situate in the

Village of Port Ewen, County of

Ulster, State of New York, and

being a part of the lands formerly

owned by the Pennsylvania Coal

Company as shown on a map of the

lands of the said Pennsylvania Coal

Company, in the Village of Port

Ewen, and being all that portion of

lots Numbers 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50

on Sackett Street to the west of a

line drawn parallel with Sackett

Street, and at all points 115 feet

westerly of the west line of Sackett

Street, the westerly portion of lot

No. 50 heretofore referred to is

numbered 19 on Cauldwell Street.

ALSO, ALL THOSE CERTAIN

PIECES OR PARCELS OF LAND,

Situate at Port Ewen, in the Town

of Esopus, Ulster County, New York,

and being a part of the lands

of S.D. Coykendall, in the Village

of Port Ewen, Town of Esopus, Ul-

ster County, New York, filed in Ul-

ster County Clerk's office as lots

Nos. 21, 23, 25, 27 and 29 Cauldwell

Street, which together are bounded

as follows: On the north by lot No.

31 Cauldwell Street; on the east by

lots Nos. 52, 54, 56 and 60 Sackett

Street; on the south by lot No. 54

Cauldwell Street; on the west by

Cauldwell Street.

BEING the same premises con-

veyed by Koenig a/k/a Louise

Koenig Pestl to Town of Esopus

Post No. 1298, American Legion, De-

partment of New York, Inc., by Deed

dated March 31st, 1948, and recorded

in the Ulster County Clerk's Office

on March 31st, 1948, in Liber 695

of Deeds at page 177.

ALSO ALL those certain lots of

land situate at Port Ewen, in the

Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New

York, designated on a map of the

lands of S.D. Coykendall in the Vil-

lage of Port Ewen, Ulster County,

Ulster County Clerk's Office as lots

Nos. 42, 44, 46, 48 and 52 on the wes-

terly side of Sackett Street, the whole

being bounded and described as

follows: On the north by lot No. 54

Sackett Street; on the east by

Sackett Street; on the south by a

parcel of land which is about 35 feet

in front on Sackett Street and which

runs along the northerly side of

Hamilton Street; and on the west

by property of the party of the sec-

ond part hereto. Being a parcel of

land 310 feet wide in front on Sack-

ett Street, 280 feet wide at the rear,

115 feet deep on the northerly line, and

120 feet deep on the southerly line,

being said parcel of land and which

is bounded and described as follows:

BEING the same premises con-

veyed by Frank Coykendall, as sole

surviving Trustee of Samuel D.

Coykendall, deceased, to Town of

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

BUS DRIVERS WANTED

POUGHKEEPSIE AREA

For charter and line runs,
Please write Mr. Reynoudt

Mt. View Coach Lines Inc.

W. Coxsackie, N.Y. 12192

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Money to Loan 30

Home owner loans
Second Mortgages
No bonus, no points
No commissions, no penalty
Call collect, Mr. Williams
914-471-3445.

MORTGAGES for home owners—
Consolidate debts, home improvements, working capital for your business. 8% to 30 years. 914-223-3437.

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal and confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.

We are Principals—No finders fees.
Corporate loans \$5 to \$50,000. 914-471-0744.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

An excellent opportunity to add to your family income. No investment or experience required. If you are over 18, have 12 to 15 hours free each week and drive a car, contact us for more information. 382-2321 or 687-9712.

APPLE ORCHARD ASSISTANT—
Assistant in Capital District, looking for young person to assist in production of 50,000 bushel apple & pear crop. Farm has storage facilities, farm market, young orchard. Good housing provided. Opportunity to grow with expanding operation. Before April 23, please state qualifications & salary requirements in letter to: Rm 514, 50 State St., Albany, N.Y. 12207.

AVON
LAID OFF? Now's the best time to sell Avon and make good money. I'll show you how. Call Marge Krolak 338-6119.

Clerk-Typist, experience preferred but not necessary. Willing to train. Could develop into excellent future for the right person. Good benefits program. Send resume at: Mrs. Smith UPO Box 337, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

COUNSELOR WANTED Inquire 246-4571 or 5 to 5 Mon. to Fri.

ELECTRICIAN—local institution seeks an exp. electrician for the maintenance dept. Must have prior exp. & be well versed in required code & safety measures. This is a permanent position with excellent benefits. For interview call personnel dept. at 384-6500. Mon-Fri. 9-5 p.m.

HOUSEWORKER
3 hr. 1 day per wk.
338-6566.

Jewelry parties are the "in thing". Lisa Col is developing this area with a Managers & Jewelry demonstrators. No investment. Generous comm. 30-40% on personal parties. Managers get \$112.50 on \$500 group sales weekly. Part timers welcome. Write Doris Sidney, Lisa Col, 556 Main St., Orange, N.J. 07050.

Kingston Employment Agency.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LARGE CORP. EXPANDING—need two positive thinking men or women to sell. Willing to earn \$175 or better if qualified. An equal opportunity employer. 338-0311.

Lawn mower, snow blower, 3/4 hp, full size bed, Power saw, 9X12 oval braided lamps. 338-7121.

MILKER—experienced. Immediate opening. Modern dairy. House and utilities. Write qualifications. Carwynham Farm, Inc., Box AF, Bridgehampton, N.Y. 11932.

Nurses Aide—light housework, Sat. & Sun. 9:30-5, ref. necessary. 338-9464.

PART TIME—Sales assistant, hours 9 to 12 a.m. Perfect for semi-retired individual. No car needed. Call 331-2048.

People needed for light delivery on Sunday & Monday—Kingston-Saugerties-Woodstock areas. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewife. Call 454-7060 or 336-5200.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances—repaired same day. Washer, dryers, refrigerators & ranges. A's Appliance. 338-1233.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
AQUA WASH, INC.
Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047

FRAN VETETIS
WASHER DRYER REPAIR
338-1899

Carpentry 628

Additions, alterations, remodeling, alum. siding, ceramic tile, general contracting. R.J. Halstead, Inc. 338-7271.

Asking around, ask for the best, Patrick R. Purvis. All home improvements. 338-8268.

CARPENTER—remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & mtl. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTER, rm. additions, gables, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanes. 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956, Russell Davis.

Chair Caning 836

ANTIQUE STYLE chair caning, pressed cane, Fibre rush. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 338-7121.

Contractors 842

VINCENT J. RAPP-331-7401, Additions, remodeling, roofing, alum. siding, storm windows & doors.

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS—also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Dress Making, Alterations 848

CUSTOM SEWING—at reas. prices. Create your own style. Wedding, parties, formal, communion dresses, specialty. Alterations, reas. 246-5872.

Excavating 854

Building, backhoing, septic systems, fill, shale, drain fields, land clearing. W. Roger Elmendorf, 338-6606 after 5.

Fences 858

FENCE—Chain Link—Wood Free Estimates, Fast Service HAROLD KOPP Contractor 382-2089

FENCING—Sales & Installation. Chain link, wood, etc. Ref., experience, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 331-6897, W. Elmendorf. If no ans. 331-2737.

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping—Veneers or specialty, no water ever used. Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Gardening 871

Gardens plowed
Fields Mowed
331-2669

Income Tax Prep. 877

MS ASSOCIATES specializing individual returns, also business returns, year-round serv. 246-5712.

Personal & small bus. income taxes prepared. John Adams, 199 Pearl St. 331-6812.

Landscaping 884

FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585. Spring Clean-up. FREE estimates & designing for lawns, sod, shrubs.

Landscaping—Spring clean-up, fertilizer, lime, designs for new lawns, sod, shrubs. Free est. 338-4774, after 5 p.m.

MR. BUSINESSMAN—Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept **TIMELY** and **UP-TO-DATE** for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Person wanted for straight sewing, repair sheets, table cloths, etc. Call Kingston Thompson Laundry, 331-0284.

Pharmacist—Independent pharmacy, excellent salary and working conditions. Catskill, N.Y. area. Write resume to Box 19 Daily Freeman.

Physical Therapist—full time. With Home Health Agency. Licensed to practice in N.Y.S. Contact Ullster Co. Health Dept. 331-9300 ext. 335.

Receiving Clerk—experience pref., references required. Apply mornings Yallum's, Uptown Kingston.

Softly Flattering Printed Pattern



9320 34.48
by Marian Martin

Tunic and elastic-top skirt. Printed Pattern 9320. Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip). Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog—save up to \$100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew + Knit Book \$1.25
Instant Money Crafts \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00
Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day. Sunset Park Nursery 338-5887.

DENTAL HYGIENIST PART TIME, 10 years experience, in all phases of dental hygiene. Call 679-9642 after 5.

Excellent Nursing Care—Live-in, light housework incl. references. 687-8397.

1974 FORD ranch wagon, exc. cond., p.s., a/c, 23,000 mi., orig. owner. 338-5621 or 246-7446.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE—EXPERIENCED HOME CARE. 246-6043.

Position wanted as driver—companion by mature reliable person. Kgn. area. Call 331-2250.

"SILENT HELPER"—typing service, manuscripts, resumes, letters, etc. Quick, accurate, reas. rates. 687-7335 eve.

Typing Material to do in my home, reliable, reasonable. Call 338-3777 after 5pm.

Woman desires baby sitting in her home, Chambers School district. 338-5786.

Newest for Spring



621

by Laura Wheeler

It's a natural for spring with day-dinner skirts, pants. Ruffles add soft, feminine touch to lace blouse with wide collar. Crochet of 2 strands bedspread cotton in design of spiderweb stripes. Pattern sized 10-16 incl. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares \$1.00
Nifty Fifty quilts \$1.00
Ripple Crochet \$1.00
Sew + Knit Book \$1.25
Needlepoint Book \$1.00
Flower Crochet \$1.00
Harpin Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Money Book \$1.00
Instant Macramé Book \$1.00
Complete Gift Book \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #14 \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 \$1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00
Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00
15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00
15 Quilts for 16 Jilly Rugs \$1.00

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

15% OFF ALL HEAD TENNIS RACKETS

GARCIA DEMOS

Regular to \$40.00
Now \$19.95

POTTER BROS.

Rt. 28, Kingston
338-5119

A BETTER BUY
SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

African Violets from \$1.25. Hanging baskets. Many rare & unusual houseplants. All ready for Easter! Marge Archibald, 216 Washington Ave. 338-1518.

"AMPEG" elec. "Baby" string bass with cover. Electrified pickup pi ano with rolls. Call 658-8068.

Amplifier Ampeg, VT-22 with B-25 bottom. 120 watts RMS. After speakers. Two dollies. Excellent condition. \$550. Call 339-4899 after 5 p.m.

AS IS TRADE-INS—\$45-\$100 to push lawnmowers, riders \$15-\$75 garden tools, shovels, etc. 246-2311 call bet. 5-6:30 p.m.

AT Sam's Swap Shop—Uptown Kingston, 52 No. Front, 338-195. offers you these specials—these articles are just like new at tremendous savings. A folding iron, \$100, 8 1/2" x 6 1/2" Beveled mirrors, \$50 pair. (2) car bucket seats, black vinyl, \$50 pair & drawer desk & chair for home white, \$50. Doric Elec. organ w/11 changes, \$150; Remington 810C typewriter, \$100. (2) multivox column speakers w/4" speakers ea., \$200 pair; Nyke Racket Plumber's Die set, \$75; Kodak 80 projector, zoom lens \$100; Keystone 8x7 projector, zoom lens \$50; Bell & Howell Super 8 Projector, \$75. Many more attractive items at Sam's Swap Shop. Come in & take a look at them.

ATTENTION—For all your Fuller Appliances needed. Call Alvina Barlen. 338-7499.

Auto tape deck, AM-FM Stereo, dinette set, air cond., records, record cabinet, misc. items. 7514 George Sickles Rd., Saugerties, N.Y.

BED—Maple twin, box spring & mattress, \$100. Polaroid camera, D.R. light fixture, tureen, colonial, exc. cond. 338-0623 after 6 p.m.

BICYCLES girls banana, 18" wheels, \$20. CRIB-Baby, Edison, exc. cond., complete. \$50. 687-2692.

BICYCLES—one ladies 3 speed Eng. one boys 3 speed Columbia. Spyder bike, exc. cond., Ea. \$30. 679-6585.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

BICENTENNIAL ITEMS—Coin Jewelry, Neckchains, Bracelets, Bolas, Buckles, Quilts for bed, Baby or Lap. His 'N' Hers Shop, Lawrenceville St. 338-2212.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec. \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdtsch. 679-2600.

BOB TEESELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

Canning jars, clothing, over 50 pitchers, glassware, other items. Phone, weekends, evens. 679-2911.

Carpet of the Month
Nylon embossed installed over rubber pad, \$7 per sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

Carpet—Karastan, all wool, 12x18, gold, almost new, cost \$600, price \$250 firm. 331-5938.

Ceramic greenware, large selection, finished pieces for gifts (many 7x9). 151 Salem St. Port Ewen, 338-0317.

Coats-10-10 Tire machine, Weaver bubble balancer, also a few sparkplugs, points, U joints, air & oil filters, etc. Make offer for all or buy separately. 382-1153, owner retiring.

357 Colt-w/ scope & access. \$130; 338 S.W. Special, like new \$100; 331-2024 after 5.

Commercial meat slicers—Restaurant, food equipment, new & used. Bought, sold & serviced. 246-7166, 382-1778, after 6 p.m.

Cooler—large, used for milk, soda, etc., has new motor, \$1200; new electric adding machine, \$100. 626-7597.

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials
At Fair Prices.

331-2000 687-7676

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953, SHOP & SAVE.

FAVORS, invitations, for weddings, anniversaries, Birthdays, Spanish Bar Mitzvahs, Ring pillows, Receiving Bags, Garters, His 'N' Hers Shop, Lawrenceville St. 338-2212.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL—Delivered. Call 338-5585.

FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FREE: Snowblower, with purchase of camper. Exc. condition, steps & Call 679-2865 days, 679-6526 evenings.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. stove, good cond., \$95; Harmony Mandolin & case \$45; deluxe belt massager with timer control \$95; 246-6693.

20' GAS RANGE—BURNER, COND. \$50. 657-6696.

GE elec. vacuum cleaner, good cond. \$25. Single bed, mattress, springs \$50. TV stand. 338-6867.

3 PHASE 7 1/2 hp, verticle 250 amp Lincoln elec. welder, 15 gal. ailem air pressure grease gun, 3 gal. 10 volt refrig., window air cond. 331-4290, eve.

Hopkins & Allen Muzzle loader \$100. Drum set 4 pc. with Zildjian, Rogers & Ludwig Hardware, \$275. 331-1285.

18 lb heavy duty washer, gold, GE, never used, full guarantee. Sacrifice. 331-8244 or 657-6381.

LIKE NEW—dishwasher, port. 8 track, goose down sleeping bag, recliner. Call 382-2510 bet. 5-6 p.m.

Manure spreader—John Deere, Disc. 3 pt. hitch, Cultivator—3 pt. hitch, 4 hp Evinrude outboard motor. 338-7538.

Mechanic's Tool Box—Mac deluxe ironer cabinet, 20 drawers, 626-3957.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

MOVING Out of state—30' gas range, exc. cond. plus various household items. 338-7784.

My customers need good used lumber. I need bids for demolition. L. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.

NEEDLEPOINT & Crawl kits, 1/2 price sales YARN SHOP, Bostock Road, Shokan, 657-2983. Open-Mon-Thurs. eve. Sat. 10-10 p.m.

Organ, Wurliatzer, Spinet, multi-matic precession, \$4070, professional, beautiful, sec. pref. cond. 338-3792.

ORGAN—\$350, Lowery Holiday Console, 2 tone keyboard, mahogany, instrument panel, ear jack, headphones, music storage bench. 246-8645 after 5pm.

Panasonic 8 track player-recorder, like new, worth \$210, selling for \$65. Call 336-6179.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 16" width Rolls. Par Roll \$15.00. HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday. The Daily Freeman 79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

Pickup Truck Cap for 8 ft wide-side body, opening side & rear windows. \$150. 338-3294.

PLANTERS—shelves, wall plaques, knick-knacks, all hand made. 6 North St., Kingston, N.Y. Open 8 AM-7 PM. 6 days.

POLES—sold & installed, for telephone, electric, clothes lines, etc. 331-8861 betw 5-9pm.

Race Car Trailer—double axle, \$250 firm. Call 338-1104 weekdays after 6pm.

Rebuilt lawnmowers, 6 hp. lawn mowers, \$150. Also lawnmowers repaired. 338-5289.

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER
246-6654.

Pool Table—8 ft., good as new & reasonable. 331-7070.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 804-0006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

3/4 SIZE Bed & mattress, 82" gold colonial couch & full size mattress, phone 331-8480.

Sport Jackets—shirts, pants, size 14-16. Husky. 338-1247.

Swimming Pool Distributor has leftover brand new 1975 above the ground pools in original factory cartons including filter, deck and fence. 86% completely installed. Terms arranged. Must clear our warehouse. Call Tony direct toll free 800-243-0905.

THE TERRARIUM SHOP
Ideal starter fish tank from \$3.00. Open daily, 162 River Road, Ulster Park. 331-1776.

Thomas Organ—Like new. Lighted, double keyboard, band section. Reasonable. 246-6589, after 3 p.m.

JOHN DEERE

BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Lawn Mowers Repaired
112 Pearl St.
331-6795

Musical Instruments 225

STEINWAY—studio piano, 8 yrs. old, ebony finish, deWard Brothers, 290 Broadway, Newburgh, 561-0700.

Industrial Mach. 230

Crane-Lorain, 40 ft. boom on rubber tire truck, good cond., asking \$500. 331-2780.

Skiis—Accessories 235

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.

Boats—Accessories 255

BOAT—12' Sears, super Game Fish, 7 h.p. 14' trailer, oars, etc. Like new. \$575, 246-8871.

28 ft Cris-Craft, Cabin Cruiser, twin engine, sleeps 4, good cond., \$3500, 679-9610.

DON'T WAIT—Special deals right now on new Glastron Racer SNF Duraglow Boats, Veneer and A/C Sailboats, Mercury & Evinrude Motors. Used boat special 16' MFG. 40 h.p. Evinrude, trailer, full canvas \$1695. Also 19 Van Gassbeck St. Phone 338-0254 or 331-7292.

Large living room-bedroom, bath, kitchenette, 331-4214, reference and security.

Lovely 1 rm. effec., apt. with kitchen & priv. bath, quiet, comfortable, best location. 338-1779.

12 ft Sears Gamefisher Fiberglass, \$175. 331-8324.

1971 80 H.P. Mercury outboard motor, exc. running cond. \$800. 758-6781.

Lou's Boat Basin
Marine Discount Center
Evinrude Motors, Boats & Access. Rte. 213 Edenville. 331-4670

1973 Mercury 150 hp
\$1,395, fully guaranteed
ULSTER SPORT CENTER
576 Ulster Ave. Mail
Kingston 339-3943

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE

NEW & USED GLASTRON BOATS
JOHNSON MOTORS
TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES
SALES & SERVICE

1 Mi. So. King, Rhinecliff Bridge Rt. 32 Flatbush Rd. 338-2649

Sea-Ray 16' 24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzanis, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

1973 Silverline 18 ft., 150 Merc., trailer, full canvas, \$3,995. 679-9741 after 6 p.m.

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques Bought As Always, Iamas, dolls, quilts, jewelry, clocks, furn. & fine pieces, etc. D. Stackhouse, 338-8032.

China closets, roll top desks, kitchen sets, furnace, crocks, lugs, antiques. 657-8624.

Duplex or 2 family home in Kingston. Good cond. No broker. 331-9805 after 6 p.m.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins
Highest price paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston. 331-8700.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NURMICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music, inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212.

Wanted to buy—Hummel Figurines & plates. Call 1-518-731-2114 or write 9 Wayne Dr., Coxsackie, N.Y. 12051.

FARM & TRACTOR

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC Male Doberman Pincher—9 months, all shots, Champion blood line, partially obedience trained. 331-5824.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mt. Hall, 331-8700.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 3 breeds. Lakewood Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

EASTER BUNNIES
All sizes & colors. Phone 331-4825.

EASTER BUNNY—is ready to bring your child, your wife, your husband a beautiful English Setter puppy, 7 weeks old. Some black & white, some tan & white. All must be sold before Easter. Come early and take your pick of 6 puppies. Hunting, pet, show stock at \$50 each. Call 246-7928.

(2) Full blooded Beagle Hounds, 12 weeks old, free to good home. 331-6451 after 5pm.

SIBERIAN female, 12 mos. AKC Reg. red & white, blue eyed, excel. with children. 626-5684.

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Pets—All Kinds 325

TOY POODLES—tiny AKC reg., shots, white 462-6005.

Livestock 330

EASTER BUNNIES
246-4467

Horse for sale—Standard bred, 4 yrs. old, Mare, gentle. Saddle & bridle. \$500. 384-6547

Lovely Pony—almost 12 hands, Western saddle & feed, \$85. 658-8528.

(2) Ponies
1 Pinto mare, 1 Reg. P.O.A. Mare. Call 336-5664.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

Poultry & Supplies 345

BABy CHICKS—On advance order. Red X Rocks, Cornels or Leghorn. Van Crest Farm. 266-5156.

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Spreading Yews \$7.50 to \$9.50, other Evergreens \$7.50 up. H. Shauer, Mt. Yaw. 246-6218.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Agents for Renting & Leasing Properties
FIVE & DRUM REALTY
91 Boies Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

ALGE 3 RM. APT.—conv. to upt. shopping. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & sec. No pets. 338-4677.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 382-2030.

Avail. 4/15, 3 bdrms. 2nd flr., exc. closet, storage. H.h.w., pri. ent., yard. Near Saug. Exit 20. \$225 plus sec. 246-6378 after 5:30.

Avail. May 1, 4 large rooms & bath, heat & hot water furn. Adults pref., no pets. Sec. Uptown location. 331-0160.

BARCLAY APTS., Vige of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios, balconies. \$175+ up. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

Basement apartment, 3 rooms & bath, heat & hot water, 95% security. 338-6276.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

3 Bdrms., liv. rm. kitchen, & bath, Downtown Kingston, \$125 mo. + Util. 338-0761.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
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1/2 Duplex—7 rooms, 4 bdrms, Washington Ave. \$250 per mo. plus util., sec. & ref. req. Call 338-0301 before 9 pm for apt.

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509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

Immaculate 2 bdrms., fireplace, private entrances, basmt., Albany area. Adults pref. May 20th, Ref. 687-9503.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

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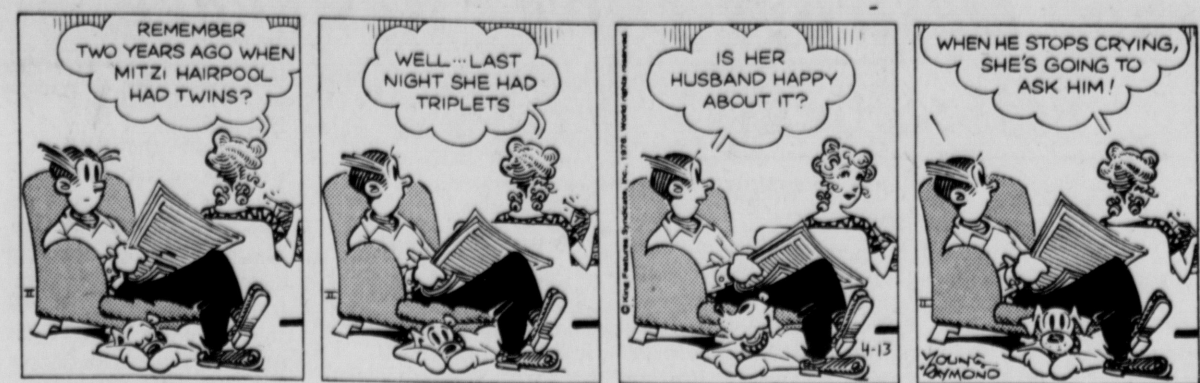
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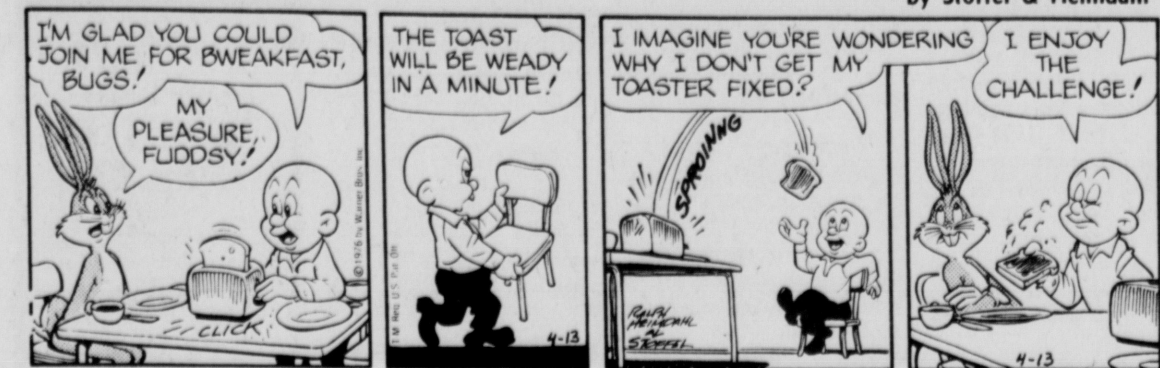
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REAL ESTATE—RENT



BUGS BUNNY



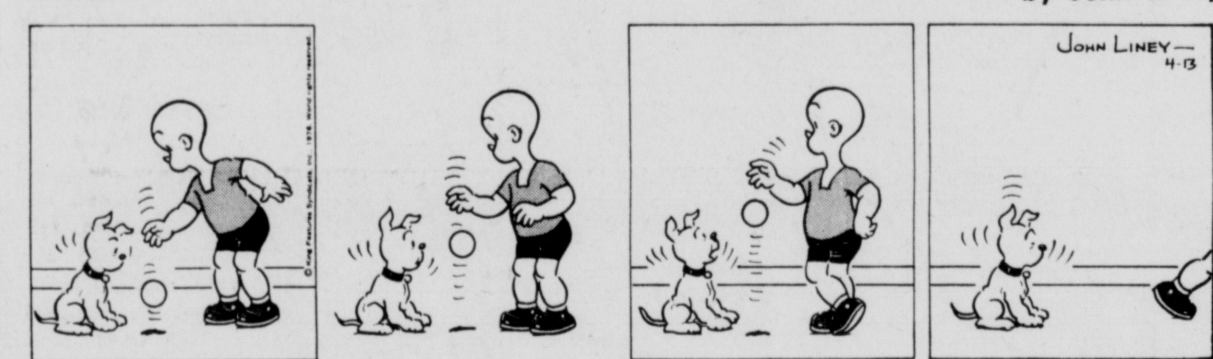
RYATTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



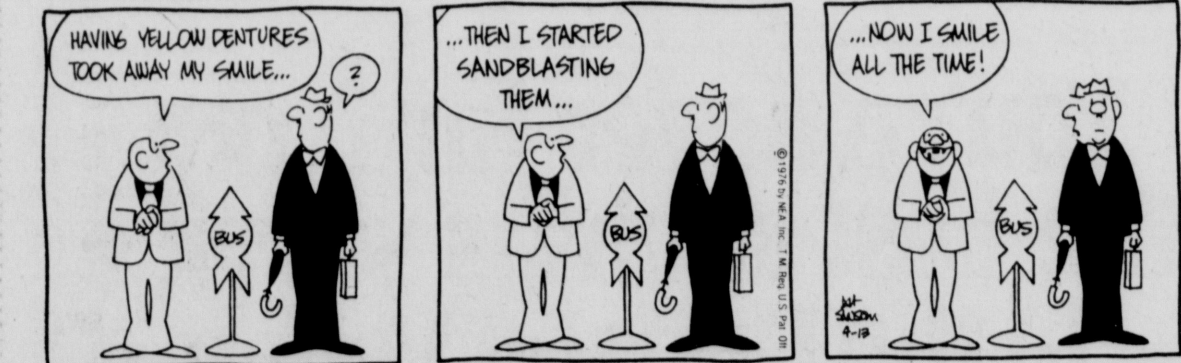
HENRY



NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some limitation causes you to revise your plans. You lack complete information and shouldn't embark on a fresh venture until you check out the facts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Competition is unusually obvious. Relax, meditate and watch for a break in which to change tactics. Abandon any losing strategy.

Aries (March 21-April 19): All concerned are feeling highly competitive. Direct conferences bring odd results and generate tension. Revise schedules and take an alternate course.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Trends from the last few days reach a point where something can be done about them. Let people save face regardless of differing opinions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Expenses rise a bit but serve a useful purpose as you strive to maintain a reasonable situation. Leave unfamiliar work until you can give it your full attention.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Inviting ideas and speculation turn out to be simplistic and costly. Your work is more demanding than is convenient. Be patient while you correct errors.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your pride shows despite all of your efforts to hide it. Be yourself and be cooperative, even if others aren't. Your tact saves the day.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you were going in the right direction yesterday, continue at a fair pace. If not, find out where you're off the beam. Don't try to get back yet.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Extra caution with financial and material matters is essential. An excursion is a good escape, although if it's fishing, the catch is less important than other consequences are.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept responsibility for current decisions. Routines help you to work off nervous tension and clear your calendar for serious thought.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Idealism leads you into untenable situations. Settle any outstanding difficulties before moving on to a new job or specialty. Don't force domestic issues.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your zeal creates sales resistance. Avoid bickering over work routines or personnel. Even regular errands involve detours; come prepared.

Hodgepodge

ACROSS

1 Canadian region

6 Albert

11 Infirm

12 Desert garden spots

13 Woodcocks

14 Landed property

16 Market (ab.)

17 Ear (comb. form)

19 Selection (ab.)

20 Equal

22 Carpenter's gadget

24 Abound

25 European river

27 Chinese religion

29 Content

31 Yellow bugle plant

32 Cloth measure

33 Territory (ab.)

34 Fondle

37 Hindu queen

40 Dialect

41 Atmosphere

43 Rail bird

45 Certain railways (coll.)

46 Ship-shaped clock

48 Volume (ab.)

49 Gladdens

53 Dyestuff

55 Musical study

56 Polka, for instance

57 Stupid

58 Crafter

DOWN

1 Northern

2 Joined

3 Undressed

4 Steer hide

5 Irrigate

6 Margarine

7 Arborescent

8 Finished

9 Lohengrin's

10 Respect

13 Sine mascula

15 Shade tree

18 Equine tidbit

21 Return

23 Tarry

24 Coronets

26 Irritate

28 Finished

30 Lohengrin's

7 Possesses

8 Devotee

9 Rents

10 Respect

13 Sine mascula

15 Shade tree

18 Equine tidbit

21 Return

23 Tarry

24 Coronets

26 Irritate

28 Finished

30 Lohengrin's

34 Paid a visit

35 Handled

36 Transgression

38 Acolyte

39 Presser

40 Letter

42 Organ parts

44 Pub order

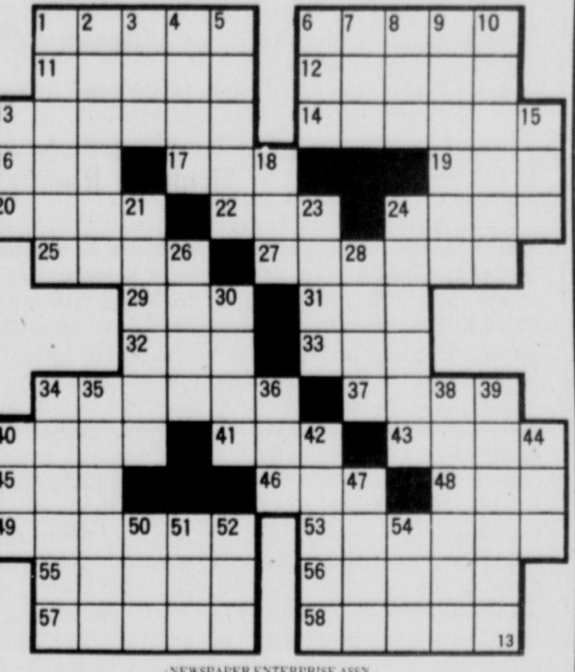
47 Newborn colt

50 Huge tub

51 Editors (ab.)

52 Observer

54 Swarm (chal.)



WIN AT BRIDGE

Sluff and ruff doesn't hurt

NORTH

AKQ7

A K J 4

K J 5 3

A 2

WEST

9 5 4 3

7 6 2

7 4

A J 9 7 5

EAST (D)

A 10 6

5 3

A Q 6

AKQ 8 6 4

SOUTH

J 8 2

Q 10 9 8

10 9 8 2

10 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass Dbl 1 ♠ Pass

Pass 3 ♥ Pass 1 ♥

Pass

Opening lead — 5 ♣

and a discard, but there are always exceptions.

If West had opened a diamond South would have had no play for his three-heart contract, but West opened his partner's suit.

South took dummy's ace cashed three trumps while winning the third lead in his hand led the 10 of diamonds and let it ride. East was in with the queen and stopped to figure things out. He cashed his king of clubs. Then he led a third club!

South could ruff in either hand and discard in the other, but this did him no good. East was bound to gain the lead twice more. The first time he would lead a fourth club. South would ruff with the one heart left to him — either his own or dummy's, but East would get in again and this time his fifth and last club would be the setting trick.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Usually the defense tries to avoid giving declarer a ruff

Believe It or Not!

BYBLOS HARBOR

NEAR BEIRUT, LEBANON, HAS BEEN IN CONTINUOUS USE FOR 5000 YEARS

EIGHTY EIGHT

A TOWN IN KENTUCKY IN THE 1948 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION CAST 88 VOTES FOR DEWEY AND 88 VOTES FOR TRUMAN

CHRISTOPHER GUSTAVUS MEMMINGER

SEC. OF THE TREASURY FOR THE CONFEDERATES, FOUND FUNDS SO LOW UPON HIS APPOINTMENT THAT HE HAD TO BORROW A DESK

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Testing the winds of a political year is about as easy as reading a compass on a merry-go-round.

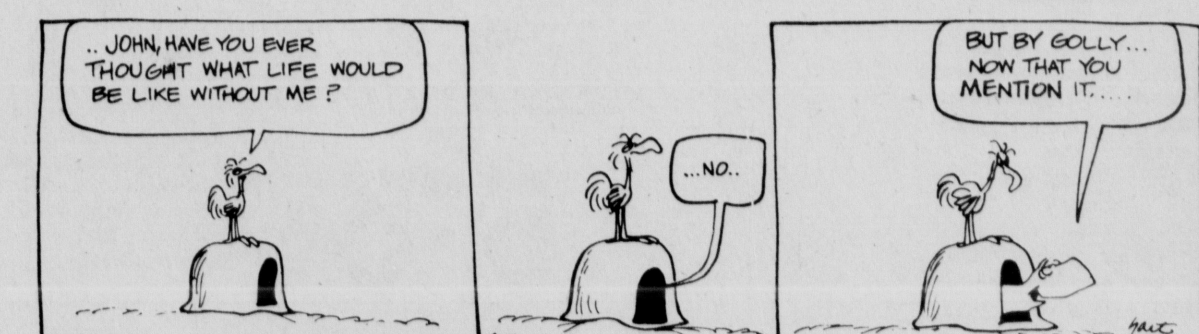
Of course you didn't wake us — we had to get up to answer the phone anyway, stupid!

Our cloak and giggle chum wonders, if he carried a Boy Scout knife rather than a dagger, would his no-no's be considered good deeds?

Violence on TV is permissible when the picture refuses to stop jumping.



B.C.



Dutchess Trash To Stay There

PLATTEKILL—The garbage crisis in Dutchess County—which was felt just as keenly by some people in Ulster County—has apparently been solved . . . at least for the time being.

Dutchess County Executive Edward Schueler said today that a new "balefill" site at the Dutchess County Airport will be opened Monday, and will remain open for two months until the county can work out a long-range plan to solve its garbage disposal problems.

Up until two weeks ago, garbage collected in Dutchess County was dumped at a separate landfill site at the airport. When that landfill was closed March 31, Dutchess Sanitation Inc. began transporting the refuse to a landfill site in the Town of Plattekill. On Friday, Plattekill officials obtained a temporary restraining order barring further dumping by the out-of-county firm.

Since Friday, the baled garbage has piled up outside Dutchess Sanitation's headquarters in the Town of Poughkeepsie. It will remain there for the rest of this week, until Dutchess County can prepare the new "balefill" site at the airport.

The airport landfill was ordered closed by the Federal Aviation Administration on March 31 because birds attracted by the loose garbage posed a threat to aviation. The new one-acre "balefill" site is located in the opposite corner of the airport from the former dumping place, and is not expected to interfere with air traffic operations at the facility.

One problem that had to be resolved before the decision was made to open the "balefill" site at the airport was a guarantee from Joseph Fiorello, owner of Dutchess Sanitation, that his firm would dump at the new site, rather than transporting the garbage elsewhere. Dutchess County officials have estimated that it will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 to develop the one-acre site, and they didn't want to spend that money if the site wasn't going to be used.

But with garbage piling up outside his office, Fiorello agreed Monday to move his refuse to the airport, rather than seek out an alternate location.

Where does all this leave the Town of Plattekill? For the time being, at least, without Dutchess County garbage piling up within its boundaries.

In the meantime, said Schueler, the county will actively search for a "quasi-permanent" solution to the garbage problem.

Meanwhile a public hearing on a local law to ban the dumping of garbage in Ulster County from places outside its confines will be held tonight at 7:30 by the Ulster County Legislature in the County Office Building.

The hearing will be followed by a special meeting of the legislators who will act on the new law which has been patterned after those already enacted in other counties of the state.

Consultant Signs, Hauler a Holdout

KINGSTON—The City of Kingston has hired a consultant to design a solid waste compaction and transfer station, but Mayor Francis R. Koenig has not yet signed a contract with Spada Sanitation Inc. to haul the city's trash.

The consultant hired by the city is Victor Buckstead of Washingtonville, who recently designed a compaction facility for Orange County. He has until August 9 to submit his design plans and specifications for the facility to the city; the city has the final say on whether it will accept those plans.

Koenig said Monday that the consultant will also be responsible for obtaining necessary design approvals from the Department of Environmental Conservation, as well as for filing an application with the DEC for a grant that could cover up to 25 per cent of the cost of the project. Tentative cost estimates for the facility are \$30,000.

When the Common Council gave Koenig permission to hire the consultant at a special session March 16, the legislation was worded in such a way that the consultant would have the authority to both design the facility and to find a suitable location either in or out of the city. But Koenig has consistently maintained that the facility will be located on property near the old city incinerator plant on Wilbur Avenue.

Koenig said Monday that the Council will review the consultant's design plans. If the plans are approved by the council, the project will be turned over to the Board of Public Works, which will advertise for bids. The Council will have the ultimate authority on whether a contract is awarded.

In the meantime, attempts are still underway to work out details between the city and Spada Sanitation, Inc. for the future hauling and disposal of the city's solid waste. Koenig said that Corporation Counsel Aaron Klein met with representatives of Spada Sanitation,

Inc. Friday to discuss details of the contract, but that the final wording has not yet been agreed upon.

According to existing terms of the proposed contract, Spada Sanitation will have 10 days from the date of the contract signing to certify that he has someplace to dump the waste. In the meantime, Kingston Sanitation will continue to haul the city's garbage to a site in the Town of Kingston; trash generated in the city will continue to be deposited at the Kingston Point landfill.

'A Roaring Inferno' Destroys Olive Residence

By Matt Spireng
BROADHEAD—Fire of undetermined origin raced through a one-family, two-story house in this Town of Olive community late Monday night, leaving only charred rubble in its wake.

no; there was just a skeleton standing," Olive Fire Chief Albert Fox said of the situation when volunteer firemen reached the house shortly after 11 p.m.

Fox said the occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, had left the

Police Beat

house at about 8 p.m. to go visiting nearby and were not aware of the fire until they heard fire sirens blowing.

A neighbor spotted the fire.

A small area of woods surrounding the building on the corner of Broadhead Road and High Point Mountain Road also became involved in fire, Fox said, praising the men from the Olive fire companies for their actions at the scene.

There were no injuries as a result of the fire.

Teenagers Caught

Two teenage males were captured at about 7 a.m. today by Lloyd Town Police who were assisting Highland State Police after the two youths allegedly stole a car from Poughkeepsie, broke into Marcel's Restaurant in West Park, and then fled on foot when the owner, who lives above the restaurant, scared them off.

State Police said the two

teenagers were not identified, one being eligible for youthful offender status and the other being a juvenile.

Young Burglars

On Monday, Highland State Police with the assistance of parole officials arrested Leslie Litts, 18, of First Street, Connelly and two other Connelly teenagers, who were not identified because of their eligibility for youthful offender status, on charges of third degree burglary. Litts was also charged with violation of parole.

Police said Litts, a 16-year-old male and a 17-year-old female were allegedly responsible for numerous burglaries dur-

ing the past several months in the Connelly and Port Ewen areas.

Litts and the 16-year-old were committed to jail pending further court action. The female was released in her own recognizance.

A large quantity of stolen items were recovered at the time of the arrests, police said.

Defense of Art and Music At Paltz Budget's Airing

NEW PALTZ—Tentative proposals to cut music and art teachers brought the most response during an informational public session Monday night on the 1976-77 New Paltz Central School District budget.

The actual board proposal should be ready by May 12, according to Mary Jane Ordway, board vice president, and must be finalized by June 1 for a vote June 8. In its present form, the proposal would be a five per cent total increase over the current one.

No tax impact could yet be determined, said acting Superintendent Robert Bassik, because town assessments are not yet known. State aid is expected to remain about the same as at present.

Mrs. Ordway said "the board is still examining the budget, but the total will not change substantially," adding that the "first priority is the children's education; the second, being fair to the taxpayer."

Bassik reported that "the first runoff" of the budget had come out \$400,000 over the present austerity budget, which required four trips to the polls by voters last summer before it was finally passed. A hiring freeze was instituted, and central administration removed \$120,000 from that figure to make the total \$5.18 million, up \$241,000 from the present budget.

Suggested savings in those cuts were listed by Bassik: dropping one Middle School music teacher and one Duzine School art teacher; dropping the assistant high school principal and replacing him with two administrative interns; dropping one physical education teacher; and discontinuance of audio-visual videotape services and

all driver's education classes.

Eighteen members of the public asked questions and made suggestions at the public session, many of them teachers. Eleven persons were against cutting back, three suggesting ways to cut back, and four just asking questions.

Most were teachers concerned with the loss of positions in art and music, and two petitions were presented to the board, reportedly signed by "almost all the teachers in the middle and high schools," asking that the audio-visual program be retained as a valuable asset, especially for those students who don't read well. It was estimated that saving \$12,000 in that teaching aid program would result in having about \$80,000 in equipment packed away.

A lengthy defense of the art program was launched by one teacher, launched into scientific theory concerning the differing functions of the left and right cerebral hemispheres, the left controlling rationality and the right creativity. "We have 40 teachers serving one half of the brain, and one serving the other half," he claimed. His statements were corroborated by two other persons.

One parent objected to an inference that children do not learn at home as well. "I don't feel we can leave everything to the public school system," she commented.

It was asked if changing kindergarten to a half day instead of a full day would help expenses. Bassik said a study had been done on that, and it was found sav-

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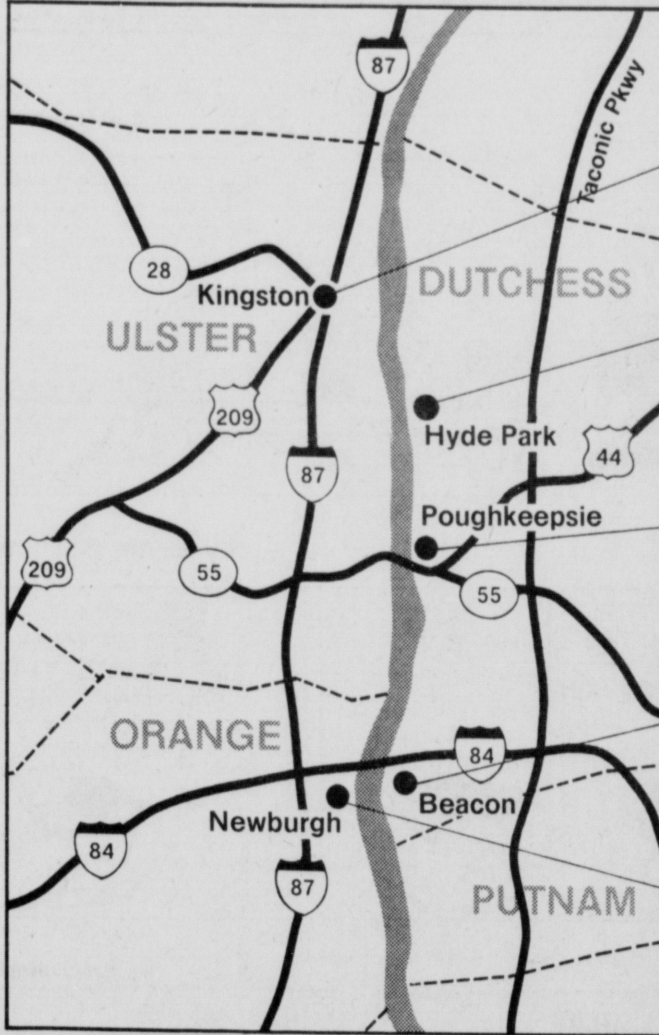
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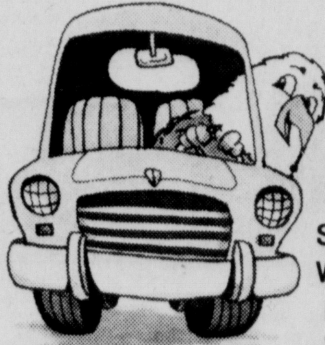
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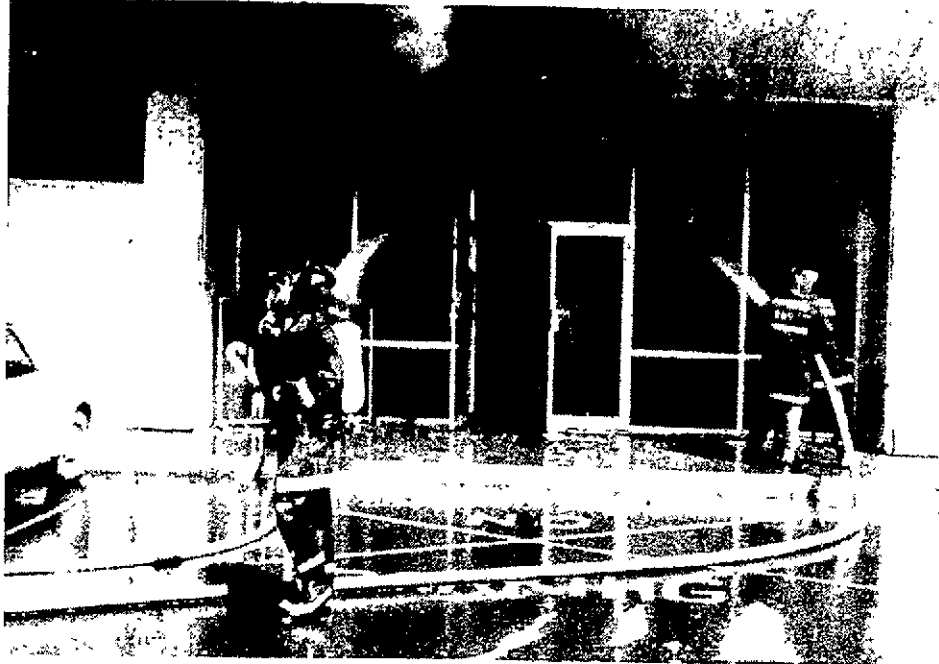
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BCI Has Suspect in Robert Hall Fire



Firemen Battle Blaze



(Bechtold Photo)

The Aftermath . . .

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

TOWN OF ULSTER—State police BCI investigators continued their probe today into a fire which virtually gutted the interior of the Robert Hall store on Ulster Avenue Mall Monday afternoon, resulting in the loss of or extensive damage to the entire clothing stock.

While the fire continues to be officially listed as undetermined but suspicious, investigators said there is a suspect in the case. Police refused further comment.

Ulster Hose firemen were called to the scene of the blaze at about 2 p.m. According to firemen, the first truck reached the scene within two or three minutes of the alarm, but half of the interior of the store was already heavily involved. Windows had been blown out by the intense heat before fire fighters arrived.

BCI investigators said when the fire broke out there were five store employees, two female customers and two children in the building. All escaped unharmed.

The fire started in a rack of ladies slacks and spread rapidly, officials said. According to state police, one employee attempted to fight the blaze with a hand extinguisher but was quickly driven from the store.

Even though the blaze was already well advanced when volunteers reached the scene, it was brought under control within about five minutes, firemen said.

About 35 men from the Ulster Hose No. 5 fire department were at the scene. Ruby and Glasco fire fighters were called in to stand by for the Ulster fire department.

About 50 per cent of the store's stock was destroyed by the fire and the rest was damaged by heat and smoke, firemen said. Extensive damage to the interior of the building was also reported. Store manager Robert Badore said today that all layaway and cash alterations will be handled at the store in Newburgh, Rte 17K.

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Clear, Mild — Temperature: Max. 55; Min 30

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 323

City of Kingston, Tuesday Evening, April 13, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Stockaders Battle Over Name

KINGSTON—What started out as a wholesome effort by two local organizations to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday here in Ulster County, has taken on the appearance of a battle worthy of the early Stockaders.

The Stockade Committee Inc., has brought suit in Ulster County Supreme Court seeking an injunction against Pat LaRue, as president of Saugerties Stockaders, charging that the Saugerties group is "deceiving the public and school systems," through its advertisements seeking support and funding. The committee seeks to have the court restrain the

Saugerties Stockaders from using either the word stockade or stockader.

Claiming that the Saugerties Stockaders are intentionally creating confusion since both organizations are using essentially the same name, the committee said that at no time did it authorize the use of its name "without first agreeing to conform to the high standards attained" by the committee's experience.

Saying numerous warnings regarding use of the name before legal guidelines were established, were ignored, the committee believes Saugerties Stockaders are attempting to incorporate and doing so would "further dilute the significance"

of the committee's work.

Feeling that the Saugerties group is trying to cash in on their success the committee pointed out that to date it has sent out more than 50 press releases and has received donations in time, talent and money exceeding \$27,500.

It has a 40-member board of directors and a 35-member advisory board and has received a grant from Kingston Trust Company. The committee claims its success is due to the enthusiasm of the membership as exemplified in its guest appearance on WOR-TV's Romper Room a show for children, and in an interview

on Channel 10.

The group is comprised of trained and costumed stockaders who provide educational programs for schools and organizations. Its overall objective is to help children relate themselves personally to the workings of government.

The Stockade Committee was organized first and is incorporated. Its 1976 budget is \$6,000. The committee claims the Saugerties group organized last year and it is patterned after the Stockade Committee.

James Myers is counsel for the committee. The Saugerties group is represented by Schirmer and Hrdlicka.

UPI Dateline

What's In a Phrase?

CAMPAIGN TRAIL '76—Phrases like "silly reporting," "cash flow," and "lock up the Polack vote" were introduced into the current presidential campaign's rhetoric Monday.

George McGovern used the first phrase to describe the fuss made over Jimmy Carter's now notorious "ethnic purity" remark, Ronald Reagan used the second in indicating he was having money troubles, and Georgia civil rights leader Hosea Williams used the third, also about the Carter remark. (Full story on page 3)

Hearst Sentencing Deferred

SAN FRANCISCO—Federal Judge Oliver Carter, agreeing with defense attorney F. Lee Bailey that he was faced with an unusual case, deferred sentencing Monday of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, now a convicted bank robber.

Carter said he will sentence Miss Hearst after she undergoes 90 days of psychiatric evaluation at a federal facility in San Diego, Calif. She could get up to 35 years in prison. (Full story on page 3)

No Affair for Susan

SEABROOK ISLAND, S.C. — Susan Ford says she has no intention yet of having an affair.

The 18-year-old daughter of the President made the comment Monday at a news conference while visiting her uncle and aunt, Thomas G. and Janet Ford, during Easter recess from Mt. Vernon College.

"I have no intention of having an affair as of yet," she said, commenting on her mother's much publicized remark that she would not be surprised to learn her daughter was having an affair.

Compensation Demanded

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Eritrean Liberation Front said today it would put two captive Americans on military trial unless the U.S. government paid "compensation" to Eritrean civilians before the end of April.

ELF guerrillas seized Steven Campbell, of San Leandro, Calif., and Jim Harrell, of Milwaukee, Wis., last July from a U.S. communications base near Asmara, the capital of Ethiopia's northern Eritrean region.

IBM Earnings Increases

ARMONK, N.Y. — International Business Machines Corp. has reported increased first-quarter earnings of \$544.38 million, or \$3.63 a share, compared with \$437.22 million, or \$2.95 a share, during the year-earlier period.

IBM revenues during the quarter rose to \$3.81 billion from \$3.27 billion during the first three months of 1975.

Picket Line at Hotel

LIBERTY, N.Y. — Pickets from a union striking Grossinger's resort hotel near this Sullivan County community have been limited to six at a time by a State Supreme Court order granted the resort owners.

The temporary restraining order, signed Monday by Justice DeForest C. Pitt, was granted during the first day of the strike by about 200 members of the Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders Union local 77, who voted Sunday night to strike after contract talks broke down.

Non-Surprise of '76, Pact Not Renewed

PHOENICIA—The Ontario Board of Education confirmed Monday night what had been a foregone conclusion for some time — it voted not to rehire Dr. Frank Marlow as superintendent when his contract expires next year. Marlow said the board had known since last June that he had no intention of seeking renewal of his contract.

The 6-2 vote not to rehire Marlow differed from previous board votes on his status only through the absence of Mrs. Irene Motrie, one of his three supporters on the board.

Howard Lewis revealed a letter from Marlow to the board asking that the notification be made by mail without being made public. There was no explanation of how they could have kept private an action that must be done by resolution at a public meeting.

Mrs. Beverly Britting said the board had discussed the matter with Marlow at a workshop session "and we would have appreciated a letter then, not when we walked into this meeting."

Included in Donald Lawson's resolution not to rehire Marlow was a provision that the action would not affect the right to fire him sooner if the Commissioner of Education upholds the board's action of last month when he was dismissed.

Marlow read portions of a letter from school attorney Alvin Moscovitz, quoting him as saying that restrictions place on Marlow by the board at the March meeting were the basis for a possible suit for violation of contract. Lawson said that the board's action in directing Marlow to keep records of all correspondence and to not spend or transfer funds without board approval, and directing Dr. John Keough, the acting superintendent, to report directly to the board in no way affected Marlow's financial status.

Lewis said that Marlow had omitted portions of Moscovitz's letter that changed its meaning and noted that the board had liability insurance.

Mrs. Rosalia Schwarz's motion to remove the restrictions on Marlow was defeated an exact reversal of the previous vote not to rehire him.

The controversial Proposition No. 1 to renovate the junior senior high school, which played a prominent part in the Marlow dismissal hearing, came up again. Mrs. Edna Hoyt moved to have the board comply with state requirements for air conditioning an art classroom by Sept. 1, 1976, and to authorize expenditures for lighting and wiring no later than Sept. 1, 1976. Her motion was defeated by a voice vote.

Lawson said state officials had placed no time limits on compliance with their requirements. Mrs. Hoyt asked if he had gotten written assurance and expressed doubts when he said he hadn't. Keough and Sam Mercer, who attended the meeting in Albany, said that they were sure of the state's position.

John Mower noted that the district had hired a second architectural firm for an opinion on the work necessary to comply with state requirements, and that their report was due by the end of this week.

"It doesn't make sense to hire a second architect and then vote before we get his report," Mower said.

In other action, the board:

- Voted to reduce the senior citizen residency requirement for school tax exemptions from 60 to 24 months

- Changed the student information policy so that only factual information will remain in the files longer than a year.

- Learned that the Traver Hollow bridge detour would cost the district about \$22,000 in transportation costs next year

- Revealed that \$9,415 had been spent to date on legal and stenotypist costs for the Marlow dismissal hearings



FIGHT FOR LIFE—When 15-year-old trainee reptile keeper Stephen McEwan tried to help a 15-foot python shed its skin in the swimming pool of reptile park near Sydney, Australia, last Sunday, the snake attacked him. Park keeper, Eric Worrell, jumped in to help the boy fight off the reptile. Throughout the struggle, the youthful McEwan had been able to hold onto the python's head; was finally freed when additional help came to the rescue. (UPI photo)

Medical Society Issues Warning

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The State Medical Society says New York will face a loss of physicians and other "irreversible disasters" unless strong measures to revamp the state's medical malpractice insurance system are taken quickly.

Dr. Ralph Emerson, president of the society, told a Monday news conference reforms proposed by Gov. Hugh Carey over the weekend did not go far enough in meeting the problem.

"Our doctors in high specialties are paying up to \$18,000 per year for insurance, and many physicians are curtailing practice, quitting or leaving the state," Emerson said.

"Hospitals and physicians face a series of irreversible disasters unless there is basic and substantial malpractice legislative reform at this session," he added.

Emerson and George Allen, President of the State Hospital Association, praised the recommendations of the task force, headed by Columbia University

president William McGill, which was created by Carey to study the problem.

"We're disappointed that the governor has not seen fit to adopt a lot of those proposals as his own," Allen said. The pair, along with representatives of local medical societies, spent the day lobbying for the task force proposals.

Emerson said that in a recent poll of his group's 27,253 members, 14.5 per cent of the 4,534 doctors responding said they "will stop practice" and 19.1 per cent said they "will leave the state" if premiums rise 30 per cent this year.

Noting that the poll had technical shortcomings, Emerson said, "About the only thing you can really tell from this poll is that there's great unrest" among physicians over malpractice costs.

Both men warned of sharply higher bills for patients if some limit was not placed on spiraling malpractice insurance costs. Allen said a number of hospitals, facing malpractice premium rates

increases of up to 3,000 per cent, were opting for "self-insurance," deciding to assume all of the risk themselves.

Carey's proposals would forbid plaintiffs to specify dollar amounts on malpractice claims, cut lawyers' fees on awards of more than \$100,000 to 15 per cent and require itemization of elements of an award such as for lost income or for pain and suffering.

They would also overhaul the Medical Malpractice Insurance Association board created last year to guarantee the availability of insurance and require insurance companies to cover the cost of a second medical opinion before surgery.

"The only one which is going to have any appreciable effect," Emerson said, was the proposal limiting lawyers' fees.

Carey's proposals had previously been criticized by the Republican chairman of the Senate Health Committee, Sen. Tarky Lombardi of Syracuse. Lombardi said they "don't go far enough to ward off an impending crisis."

Spotlite

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Obituaries

Arlensky

Herman Arlensky, 61, manager of the Lafayette Radio Store, died suddenly Monday. He resided at 73 Southfield Street. Mr. Arlensky was a retired postal clerk. He was an army veteran of World War II.

Jakubowski

Eugene M. Jakubowski, 70, of Lyonsville, RD. Accord, died suddenly at his home Sunday morning. He was a retired electrician. Mr. Jakubowski was a native of Staten Island and had resided in Lyonsville for the past several years. Surviving are a brother, Francis Jakubowski of Staten Island; two sisters: Mrs. Beatrice Vorgang of Hudson, Mrs. Lenore Van Dusky of Carteret, N.J., several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Wednesday 2 p.m. The Rev. Walter Kearns will officiate. Burial will be in Krumville Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

ARLENSKY—Herman, of 73 Southfield Street, on April 12, 1976. Husband of Beatrice Kreppel Arlensky, father of Norman, Marlene and Caren Arlensky, son of the late Rubin and Cella Itzkowitz Arlensky, brother of Milton Arlensky, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Wednesday at 12 noon. Rabbi Basil Herring assisted by Cantor Herman Slomovitz will officiate. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours this evening.

BERNARD—In this city, April 12, 1976. Lillie Bleau Bernard of 317 Broadway, beloved mother of Eugene of Spartansburg, S.C., Edward of Poughkeepsie, Donald of Spring Valley, Mrs. John (Glady) Eigo, Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Miller, and Mrs. George (Doris) F. Bishop, all of Kingston, sister of C. A. Bleau of Selkirk and Mrs. Flavia Meyer of Schenectady. Numerous grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DE WITT—Entered into rest April 12, 1976. Mrs. Dorothy DeWitt of 89 Elmendorf St. Wife of the late Preston L. DeWitt, mother of Preston C. DeWitt, five grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston Street on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

FELTEN—Dora A., High Woods, N.Y., April 11, 1976. Aunt of Anna C. Post, Edna M. Shultis, Charles Shader, Edward, LeRoy, Clifford and Kenneth Snyder. One great nephew and three great nieces also survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, 8 Second St. Saugerties where the family will receive friends today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Mt. Marion Cemetery.

JAKUBOWSKI—suddenly, April 11, 1976. Eugene M. Jakubowski of Lyonsville, RD. 1, Accord, N.Y.; beloved brother of Mrs. Beatrice Vorgang, Mrs. Lenore Van Dusky, and Francis Jakubowski, also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Krumville Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Paul Ford Dead, 74

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI)—Veteran actor Paul Ford, 74, best known for his roles in Broadway's "A Thruher Carnival" and television's longrunning "Sergeant Bilko" series, died Monday at Nassau Hospital.

A spokeswoman at the hospital said the actor with the distinctive rough-cut voice died some 5½ hours after being admitted in "very grave condition" from the United Presbyterian Home in Syosset.

The spokeswoman said Ford died of "apparently natural causes." The Nassau County medical examiner's office will conduct an autopsy, police said.

Ford starred in "A Thruher Carnival" in 1962, following two years later with the lead in the comedy "Never Too Late."

He played Colonel Purdy for 2½ years in "The Teahouse of the August Moon" and had five years in the role on the Phil Silvers "Bilko" show.

Another leading Ford role was Mayor Shinn in "The Music Man."

The actor was once described as sporting the "mournful mien, complete with dangling dewlaps, of a basset (hound)" with a voice that "sounds appropriately forlorn."

The Baltimore-born Ford attended Dartmouth for one year. He began his career in show business by helping to put on shows for the WPA Federal Theatre and performed on radio before starring in the theater and on the screen.

Appeal Door Shut In Quinlan Case

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI)—Joseph and Julia Quinlan have received assurance there will be no appeal of a New Jersey Supreme Court ruling permitting them to end their daughter Karen's life.

Two lawyers, who once served as Karen's court-appointed guardians, Thomas R. Curtin and Daniel Coburn, announced Monday that they had decided against asking the U.S. Supreme Court to review the ruling.

The lawyers originally had said they would not appeal but last week announced they were reviewing the state court's March 31 ruling giving the Quinlans authority to turn off the respirator that has kept Karen alive in a coma since last April 14.

The Quinlans said they would await written notification of Monday's decision before taking steps to terminate their 22-year-old adoptive daughter's medical treatments. All other parties in the case have decided against an appeal.

Curtin and Coburn said they have been assured that standard medical procedures would be followed to end the extraordinary forms of treatment Karen now receives.

The court decided Karen may die if her attending doctors and an ethics committee of St. Clare's Hospital in Danville agree she will never recover.

"There have been assurances given to Mr. Curtin that the respirator will not

Is He Dead?

CHICAGO (UPI)—Estel Blevins called his office and said he was beginning an unscheduled vacation... "that he needed time off."

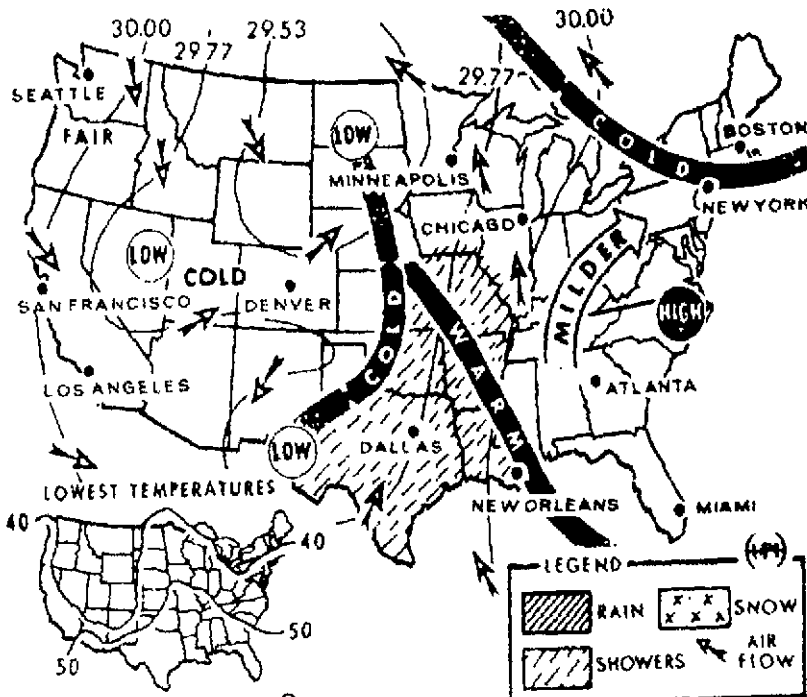
Three days later, on March 25, a body was found floating in the Chicago River north of the Loop.

On March 27, a man who said he was William Hamilton of Jackson, Mich., Blevins' brother-in-law, identified the body as Blevins' and ordered it cremated.

Now police aren't too sure. Eight days after the cremation, a routine fingerprint check from the FBI in Washington identified the dead man as Joseph Tallarico, 55, a retired Navy diver who lived in Chicago.

Police suspect the man, who falsely identified the corpse, may have been Blevins himself, who had "some large insurance policies."

Blevins, a 32-year-old stockbroker from Clearwater, Fla., had been missing since March 22, when his wife drove him to the airport for a two-day vacation in Chicago.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday

Tonight will find showers and rain from Texas, northward thru into the mid Mississippi valley. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 53 (77), Boston 38 (59), Chicago 48 (75), Cleveland 43 (67), Dallas 62 (81), Denver 38 (67), Duluth 42 (61), Houston 68 (81), Jacksonville 54 (82), Kansas City 54 (77), Little Rock 58 (78), Los Angeles 45 (64), Miami 66 (81), Minneapolis 47 (73), New Orleans 64 (81), New York 45 (64), Phoenix 51 (67), San Francisco 45 (61), Seattle 40 (57), St. Louis 52 (78) and Washington 44 (75).

The Weather

Tuesday, April 13, 1976
Sunrises at 5:20 a.m.; sunsets at 6:33 p.m. EST.
Weather: Clear

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today, breezy and milder with highs in the

mid to upper 50s. Clear tonight. Lows in the mid 30s. Sunny and mild Wednesday. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. The probability of precipitation is near zero through Wednesday. Winds, northwesterly 10 to 20 mph today, with a few higher gusts, becoming light and variable tonight.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today, breezy and milder with highs in the low to mid 50s. Clear tonight. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Sunny and mild Wednesday. Highs in the low to mid 60s. The probability of precipitation is near zero through Wednesday. Winds, northwesterly 10 to 20 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight.

nesday. Winds, northwesterly 10 to 20 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight.

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The Grandmother

Ingrid Bergman, winner of three Academy Awards, plays a real-life role of grandmother as she wipes the nose of her grandson, Justin, 3, during a weekend visit to New York's Central Park. The boy is the son of Miss Bergman's daughter, Pia Lindstrom. (UPI)

'Adequate' Safety At Indian Point

ATLANTA (UPI) — Persons living near the Indian Point nuclear power plant in Westchester County, are "adequately protected" from danger and a Nuclear Regulatory Commission official who resigned claiming otherwise was wrong, according to that official's former boss.

Bernard C. Rusche, heads of the NRC's Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, said Monday Robert Pollard, former project engineer for the Indian Point plant, erred when he said the plant, located on the Hudson River about 25 miles north of New York City, was unsafe.

"I'm convinced that today the plants we have licensed and are operating are safe," Rusche told a news conference. Rusche said his office looked into Pollard's charges and similar claims of three former General Electric engineers concerning another nuclear facil-

ity, but found nothing to support their claims. "I can tell you as director of regulation, without any reservations, that the charges they made were not new matters or matters that had not been resolved," Rusche said. "There was just no foundation to their charges."

He said "the public is adequately protected" against potential nuclear mishap at all licensed nuclear plants.

Rusche "nuclear power is certainly a viable (energy) option from the safety, environment and cost standpoint."

He said while NRC officials "are not promoters of nuclear power" he plans to make visits to other areas of the country in an attempt to inform the public on the NRC's role in the development of nuclear power. "The question of public perception of what we have done is going to be a continuing responsibility," he said.

A 90-Day Mind Check Before Patty's Sentenced

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst must undergo a 90-day psychiatric evaluation before being sentenced on bank robbery charges — but she knows she will not receive the maximum sentence of 35 years.

Miss Hearst will be transferred from San Mateo County Jail in nearby Redwood City to the Metropolitan Correction Center in San Diego for the

examination. She then will be returned to U.S. District Court here to be sentenced.

Judge Oliver Carter, at the request of her attorneys who said this is an unusual case, ordered the evaluation Monday. He gave her the maximum sentence as a technicality so she could be placed in the custody of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons for the tests.

"It is my intention to later

modify and not cumulate or compound the two counts," Carter said.

Miss Hearst, 22, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst, was convicted March 20 on one count of bank robbery and another for using a weapon in commission of a felony.

During the evaluation, the newspaper heiress will be interviewed by social workers

and psychiatrists. She also will receive psychological tests. The center's staff will report on her behavior in custody and on how she gets along with her fellow prisoners.

During the proceeding before Carter, Miss Hearst twitched nervously but was composed. Her parents were seated behind her, and neither showed emotion.

The robbery occurred two years ago at a Hibernia Bank branch. Miss Hearst and four Symbionese Liberation Army members fled with \$10,690. Two months before that she was abducted by the SLA from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment.

Carter said he would have three choices in the case: affirm the 35-year sentence, re-

duce it or place the defendant on probation.

The judge also said he agreed with the jury's verdict. "The offense ... is most serious and one that can be classified as both brutal and violent," he said.

"The jury has determined the nature of the participation of the defendant, and I see no reason to set the verdict aside."

Miss Hearst is to appear in Los Angeles Superior Court Wednesday to enter a plea on charges resulting from a shootout at a sporting goods store. Authorities said she tried to help SLA members William Harris and his wife, Emily, escape.

In his plea for a psychiatric evaluation, defense attorney P. Lee Bailey said the usual reasons for the imprisonment of convicted felons did not apply in his client's case. He cited "a paucity of precedents" to deal with a kidnap victim forced to join his or her abductors.

In agreeing, Carter said: "Wisdom teaches me it is wiser to defer ultimate judgment. I intend to reduce the sentence but how much I am not prepared to say."

Phrase-Making Day on Campaign Trail

By UPI

George McGovern scolded reporters for making a big deal over Jimmy Carter's use of the phrase "ethnic purity." Ronald Reagan owned up to a "cash flow" problem all the presidential candidates have. A civil rights leader said Jimmy Carter is talking like a racist to "lock up the Polack vote."

Monday was that kind of day, politically speaking. Henry Jackson campaigned

in Indiana, where he predicted he will end up with most of the organized labor support that went to George Wallace four years ago in the state. Morris Udall campaigned in Pennsylvania, where he said of course he is trying to "stop Carter" — he has been all along.

Carter rested at home on the peanut farm before hitting the trail again today with a news conference and rally in Atlanta.

President Ford told a White House reception for his campaign workers he is certain he will win the nomination in August and thinks he will win the May 1 Texas primary where Reagan is the favorite.

McGovern, who lost all but Massachusetts and the District of Columbia to Richard Nixon in 1972, scolded reporters for making a big deal over Carter's use of the words "ethnic purity" in discussing

segregated neighborhoods. He said the resulting furor was due to "superficial and silly reporting."

Failure of a congressional conference committee to agree on campaign law reforms, which would allow the Federal Election Commission to resume disbursing money to presidential candidates, all but closed the book on any hope of opening that purse for several weeks at best.

In Sherman Oaks, Calif., Reagan said his campaign is undergoing some "cash flow" difficulties, and added: "Until Congress gets off the dime and does something, we're held up as I'm sure other candidates are."

In Atlanta, Georgia civil rights leader Hosea Williams

Carey Names Lottery Head, Game Rules, Date Are Next

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey has reached half way across the country in his search for a new director for the state's revamped lottery, selecting Michigan's deputy lottery commissioner.

Carey announced Monday that John D. Quinn, a retired Army colonel associated with the Michigan lottery since 1972, had been named to the \$41,000-a-year post.

Carey said Quinn, who joined Michigan's government in 1970 after 24 years in the service, would "provide the experienced leadership and technical knowledge to restore public confidence in the lottery in New York."

Carey halted the old lottery in October after allegations of questionable practices concerning prize payouts and ticket numbering. The previous lottery had been running in various forms since 1967.

Under the terms of the restructured lottery bill approved by the legislature March 31, Quinn's division will be under the state Department of Taxation and Finance instead of the Racing and Wagering Board, which controlled its operations before it

was suspended by scandal.

Also under the terms of the new law, Quinn would be able to hire former employees of the lottery who were laid off January 1 following the suspension. About 200 of the 318 former employees are eligible to return to the division.

Details of the new game remain to be worked out, including a date to restart operations. The primary lottery under the old system was a seven-digit, 50-cent ticket with top prizes of \$50,000.

State officials are predicting that the new lottery could

bring in as much as \$1 million a week.

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

WEDNESDAY

April 14th

8:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

6:00 p.m.—Seder

MAUNDY THURSDAY

April 15th

9:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

Maundy Thursday Liturgy & Service of Tenebrae

GOOD FRIDAY

April 16th

12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

The Church will remain

open until 3:00 p.m.

HOLY SATURDAY

April 17th

7:00 p.m.—Easter Eve Service

Lighting of the New Fire &

Singing of the Exultet

EASTER DAY

April 18th

8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

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PASSOVER SEDER— This painting by an unknown artist depicts a Jewish family celebrating Seder, the feast that commemorates the exodus of the Jews from Egypt. It is observed on the eve of the first day of Passover which begins this year on April 15.

Passover Holiday . . . Ritualistic and Happy

One of the most ritualistic and happiest holidays of the Jewish people is Passover, the eight-day celebration commemorating the emancipation of the Hebrews from the bondage of Egypt.

Specifically, Passover refers to the passing over of the Israelites' houses by God when the first-born of Egypt were killed, and the exodus that followed. But, in a larger sense, it is the Jewish festival of freedom . . . and thus is filled with symbolic reminders of the Hebrews' time of strife and subsequent liberation.

During the eight days of Passover which begin this year on April 15, Jewish people refrain from eating bread or any dishes prepared with leaven, symbolizing their haste and sacrifice when they marched out of Egypt. Instead, matzoh is substituted for bread and matzoh meal for leaven.

On the first night of Passover (and often the second night too) a family feast or Seder is held, not only the traditional way to celebrate the holiday, but, in modern times, a celebration of Spring as well.

The Seder table holds a sumptuous meal with many courses, including sweet wine for everyone. Symbolic foods are eaten as well, such as a mixture of apples, nuts and wine, resembling the clay used in the buildings of Egypt, and

bitter herbs, a reminder of the bitterness of life in slavery. Family members often lean back on cushions while eating, for on this holiday every Hebrew is a king.

Some of the most popular dishes served during the Passover holiday are knaidlach, the light fluffy balls usually served in soup, kugel or charlotte, a kind of pudding souffle, and matzoh brie, an omelet. Macaroons are a favorite dessert, often served with a glass of Peter Heering, the famous cordial that brings a light touch to the end of a hearty full meal. Often, too, a chocolate covered matzoh is hidden somewhere in the house, to bring luck to the family member who finds it.

together. Stir in potatoes flour, matzoh meal and potatoes. Shape into 1 1/2-inch balls. Cook in stied water 20 minutes or until they rise to the top. Drain. (18 balls for soup, side-dish).

Cherry Macartons
6 egg whites
1 cup sugar
2 tble. Peter Heering
1/2 lb. almond paste
1/4 cup matzoh meal
3 cups cherries, drained.

Beat egg whites until peak form. Beat in sugar. Fold in almond paste and matzoh meal. Add Peter Heering. Dropp by teaspoon onto greased baking pan. Flatten tops slightly with wet knife and insert a cherry into the top of each. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. (makes 6 dozen)

Apple Charlotte
3 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
dash salt
3 egg whites
4 tbl. ground pecans
2 cups grated apples
1/2 cup matzoh meal
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 tbl. Apple Jack

Beat egg yolks, sugar and salt until thick and lemon colored. Stir in apples, matzoh meal, lemon rind and Apple Jack. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Turn into a greased 8-inch spring pan. Sprinkle top with nuts. Bake in 350 degree oven for 35 minutes until brown and firm. Cool before releasing sides of pan. (Serves 6-8)

Life

Here are some recipes for Passover fare . . . traditional or with a modern touch . . . that you can "pass over" to any other time of the year!

Potato Knaidlach
2 eggs
1 1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbl. grated onion
3 tbl. matzoh meal
1/4 cup potato flour
4 cups grated potatoes
Beat eggs, salt and onion

Piquant Fish for Seder

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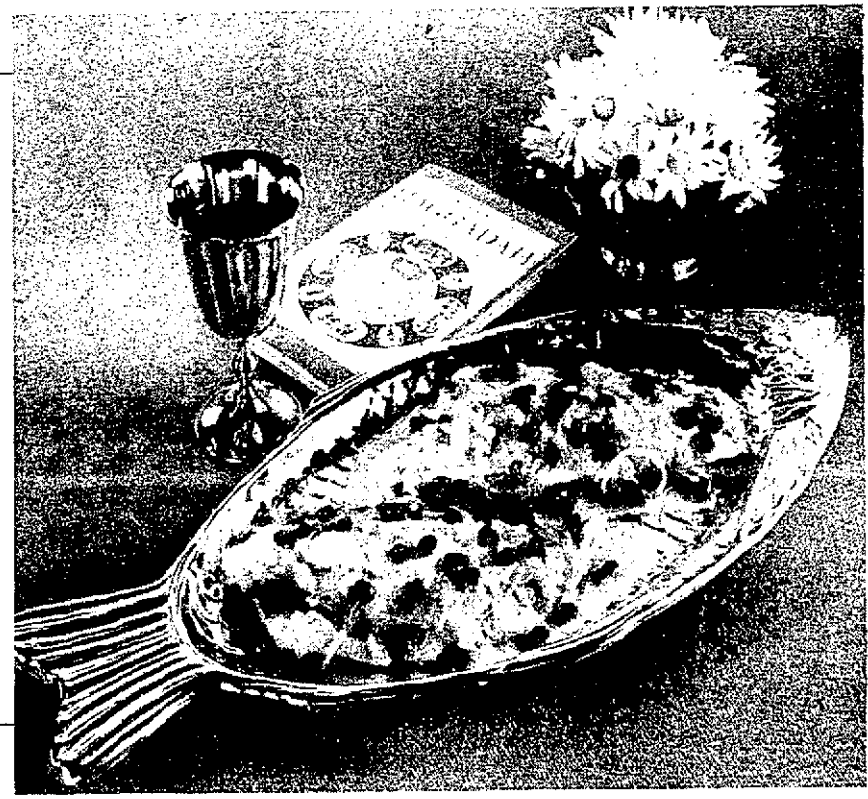
Spring is in the air . . . and so is Passover. As the Passover season draws near, it brings forth happy memories of former Passover celebrations: the beautiful Seder table! with its heirloom candlesticks and goblet. Father's rendition of the Seder Service, the happiness of the little children, and those rich aromas drifting from the kitchen. The excitement of preparation for Passover begins weeks — even months — before the holiday. There is wine to be made; rosell, the special Passover vinegar made from beets, must be started; and meals for the eight days of Passover must be planned. Many Jewish cooks serve traditional family favorites during Passover season. The aroma of kugel and knaidlach, mendlin and chicken soup fills most Jewish households across the country. Along with your traditional

skillet, combine the sugar, salt, white vinegar, water, peanut oil and lemon juice. Bring mixture to a rapid boil; continue to boil 10 minutes. Add sliced onions and raisins; cook over medium heat for 10 minutes. Add sliced onions and raisins; cook over medium heat for 10 minutes. Add fillet of pike; cover pan and cook over medium heat for 15 minutes. Carefully remove fish and set aside. Reserving liquid, strain out and set aside the onions and raisins. Beating constantly, slowly add reserved liquid to the beaten egg yolks. Pour over! fish, onions and raisins. Cover tightly and chill until ready to serve. Makes 6 servings.

specialties include some new recipes with planning your Passover meals this year. Suggested here is Piquant Pike, a delicious fish dish flavored with onions and raisins and served cold. The recipe is made with Planters Peanut Oil which is kosher and pareve for Passover.

PIQUANT PIKE
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups white vinegar
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup Planters Peanut Oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
4 medium onions, sliced
1/4 cup raisins
1 1/2 pounds fillet of pike
2 egg yolks, beaten
In a large saucepan or

According to the Talmudists, the eating of fish brings vitality and vigor. The Piquant Pike pictured here will bring pleasure and enjoyment as well.



Portrait Painting

KINGSTON—A free demonstration of portrait painting will be given at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Sam Sulkowicz, who will teach the new portrait painting class which begins the following Wednesday, will paint

a portrait of a member of the audience to demonstrate his technique. The demonstration is open to everyone. Senior citizens are especially urged to attend. Further information is available from the YWCA.

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Many Jewish Cooks like to serve some new recipes along with their traditional Passover specialties.

Chicken Creole For Passover

Chicken is a popular dish for Passover meals. Suggested here is Passover Chicken Creole, a delicious colorful dish made with chicken, celery, onions, green pepper, tomatoes and parsley and seasoned with basil and thyme. Include this flavorful main dish along with your traditional specialties this holiday season.

Passover Chicken Creole
1 (3-pound) frying chicken, cut up
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons Planters Peanut Oil
1 cup sliced celery
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
1 medium green pepper, cut into thin strips
1 can (1-pound) tomatoes, undrained

1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce
1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves
Sprinkle chicken with 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper. Heat peanut oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add chicken and brown well on all sides. Remove chicken and set aside. Add celery, onions and green pepper to skillet. Cook, stirring, until onion is transparent. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, water, parsley, basil, thyme and remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Add chicken. Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Uncover; simmer 20 minutes longer, or until chicken is tender and sauce is slightly thickened. Makes 4 servings.

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Party Conversations Are Really 'The Pits'

When we left a party at the Ellistons the other night, I said to my husband, "Do you know why Frank and Lily have such successful parties?"

He shook his head.

"They have a Conversation Pit," he asked.

"What's a Conversation Pit?" he asked.

"You know. That little sunken area where there's nothing but chairs and benches and squashy pillows

on the floor. The one you fell into and wrenched your ankle."

"Oh, THAT pit. I almost killed myself."

"You should be glad it happened. Gave you something to talk about."

"What ever happened to the old chairs against the wall where you could drop out of sight for a few deep breaths?"

"Pits are in," I said flatly.

"You walk down those few

steps and right away you know what you're there for. There's no TV to distract you . . . no books to thumb through . . . just mouth-to-mouth combat."

"It reminds me of the Colosseum on a Sunday afternoon," he said. "I've never seen so many sworded tongues in my entire life. You get talked to death!"

"What a thing to say," I said.

"I mean it. First Buffy said to Barfy, 'I love that dress. You're so clever. I should never have given mine to the Salvation Army, but I never thought they'd come back.'"

"Then Wheezie said to Whoozie, 'Did you hear that Wendy is getting married again? Of course he's into tennis, darling, but here's the kicker. He isn't even seeded.'"

once an no one even noticed you.

"In a corner were Marlo and Margo discussing the canapes. 'I swear you have to have a prescription to get these things. Look at them,' she said tossing one into the fireplace. 'It won't even burn.' That's when Twinkie said, 'I like them. At least Lily tries new things. I admire that.'"

Dear Abby

Last Laugh on the Computer

DEAR ABBY: With regard to finding partners through advertising and computer matching, I admit to being a loser, but the experience was so amusing, it was worth it.

I was preparing lunch for a gentleman who had been "matched" with me by a computer dating service, when I noticed a nice-looking man standing in front of my house, apparently looking for the house number. I went outside and eagerly greeted him with: "Oh, I've been waiting for you!"

The man quietly replied, "Madame, I don't know why. I'm the dog catcher, looking for dogs."

I went back into the house and laughed so hard and for so long that I com-

pletely forgot the chicken I had been broiling! When the right man arrived and I served him the burned broiled chicken, he insisted he liked burned chicken, but he never came back.

Incidentally, I'm 52, still single and have more friends than ever.—HAPPY AND BUSY IN L.A.

DEAR HAPPY: Right! Any man "Looking for dogs" certainly wasn't looking for YOU!

DEAR ABBY: We are two 21-year-old girls who date men regularly, but we have one small problem.

We work in the Chicago loop and would like to meet some young policemen. We are looking for a more mature, responsible type of man, which are the quali-

ties we feel policemen possess.

How should we approach them?—INTERESTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR INTERESTED: You should "approach" policemen as you would any man—carefully. Why not buy tickets to the next policemen's ball and try your luck in a relaxed social setting?

DEAR ABBY: I am 20, am happily married and have a 2-year-old daughter. Sounds terrific? It is!

Now for my problem: I was pregnant when I got married. My husband was my first and only, and it wasn't just a casual thing. We were in love and planning to get married when I got that way.

I realize that I'm not the

Coping

only girl this has happened to, but my mother has made me feel so guilty about it, it still bothers me.

She throws it up to me constantly, which makes me feel even guiltier. If she would just say, "I forgive you," it would help me so much, but she won't.

Can you help me?—FOR EVERY SORRY

DEAR FOREVER: God is the one who forgives us. Your mother has no such power. If you've asked for

the Lord's forgiveness, consider yourself forgiven, and forget your mother's needling.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARGARET: Don't dwell on what might have been. Regret is the cancer of life.

— — —

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



The new executive committee of the Junior League of Kingston was officially welcomed on Monday, April 5, at the annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Bruce Bishop. Officers for 1976-77 are (l-r) Mrs. Paul H. Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Theodore G. Peck IV, president; Miss Agatha Snyder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Davenport, vice president; Mrs. William Phillips, treasurer. (Freeman photo)

Junior League Leaders

KINGSTON —The Junior League of Kingston welcomed its new executive committee for the 1976-77 fiscal year at its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Bruce Bishop.

Serving as president will be Mrs. Theodore (Anita) Peck, IV who joined the League in 1967. A native of Kingston, she spent her childhood at Williams Lake in Rosendale. She received her BA degree from the University of Vermont, having spent her junior year at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. She served as a personnel consultant in the Wall Street area of Manhattan before returning to Williams Lake Hotel where she is currently the office manager.

As a volunteer, Mrs. Peck has served at the Children's Rehabilitation Center and the Stone Ridge Nursery School where she was chairman of parents, and a member of the Board.

Since joining the League, she has served as vice-president, treasurer, hospitality chairman, chairman of ways and means, public relations, admissions and historic publication. She resides in Ulster Park with her husband and two children.

Ulster County Scholarship Pageant in Saugerties in 1974. Currently, she is presenting a weekly children's program, "Monday Night Sunday School" on Channel 2-Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Mrs. William (Helena) Phillips, the new treasurer, was born and raised in Kingston. She attended the State University at Oneonta and subsequently worked at the Statewide Savings and Loan Association of Kingston for 13 years. She has served on numerous Junior League committees since joining in 1969.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Paul (Pat) Johnson, is originally from Brooklyn, and later taught school in West Hempstead, N.Y. She was graduated from the State University at Cortland where she was elected to "Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities." She is past president of the Kingston Branch of the American Association of University Women and also of the Kingston Women's Investment Club, vice-president of the Zena School Association and Heart Fund chairman for Woodstock.

Since joining the League in 1969, she has been chairman of numerous committees, such as: The Voluntarism Conference, Country Fair, Community Research and the Nutcracker Ballet.

Mrs. Johnson resides in Woodstock with her husband and two daughters.

She resides in Kingston with her husband and son, Bradley.

Mrs. William (Matilda) Davenport, vice-president, was also born in Kingston. She was educated locally at the Academy of St. Ursula and was graduated from Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross, in Washington, D.C., and later did graduate work at George Washington University. She has taught elementary school both in Washington and Kingston.

Mrs. Davenport's volunteer experience includes: hospital work and tutoring retarded children both in Washington and Kingston, assisting the Marlborough Fresh Air Fund, co-founding the Stone Ridge Nursery School and presiding over its Board of Directors.

There's no clutch (joining piece in the back) so you have nothing to lose. And, they're as beautiful as they are ingenious. In gold tone and platinum tone with 14 kt. gold posts. Top \$9. Left \$7.50 Right \$7.50

Trifari Introduces an idea that women with pierced ears will be all ears to: "All-In-One" pierced earrings. There's no clutch (joining piece in the back) so you have nothing to lose. And, they're as beautiful as they are ingenious. In gold tone and platinum tone with 14 kt. gold posts. Top \$9. Left \$7.50 Right \$7.50

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Aftermath RX

DEAR DR. LAMB—My husband had a mild myocardial infarction last summer. It took him two months to recover physically, but, more like three months mentally. He had never been ill, and this really hit him like a ton of bricks. All a heart patient can do is sit around and worry for fear he will drop dead with the next breath about his ability to do his job when he's allowed back to work about money if he can't and watching his neighbor mow his lawn.

Tranquilizers are not the answer. I guess I am presenting you with a problem for which there is no answer.

DEAR READER—You are touching on an area that is all too often ignored. You're right about what happens to a person when a heart attack occurs. Of course one can be thankful he survived because about half of the victims of heart attacks don't make it to the hospital in time for meaningful treatment.

I was on a program recently with Dr. Terrance Cavanaugh of the cardiac rehabilitation center in Toronto, Canada. He commented on this problem, noting that about half of the men in the exercise program did have a depression after a heart attack. Each man pretended that everything was great because he thought he was the only one who was having any worries.

That is typical of human beings. We tend to keep our mouths shut and suffer in silence because we think we are unique, when in fact most other people have similar difficulties and also think they are unique.

A lot can be done to dispell this feeling after a heart attack in many patients. It helps to get people back to normal living as soon as their conditions



The Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Junior Babe Ruth League is in the midst of a spring-fund-raising project. A handmade afghan will be awarded to some lucky person at the opening day game, with proceeds from the event benefitting the League. Displaying the afghan are the Auxiliary's officers (l-r) Jennie Blaha, treasurer; Connie Glaser, vice president; Arlene Emmist, president; and Mildred Bouton, secretary. Meetings are held the first Monday of the month. All interested women are welcome. (Freeman photo)

Easter Egg Hunt Set

ROSENDALE—All children 10 years of age and under have been alerted to a visit by the Easter Bunny in the Village of Ros-

endale Recreation Center, formerly Sportsmen's Park, starting 10 a.m. Saturday, April 17.

There will be two Easter

Egg Hunts—one for children five years of age and under; the second for six through 10 years of age. There will be awards for both age groups.

Events at Legion Hall

KINGSTON—Marine Corps League meeting has been called for Thursday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Building at 18 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston.

gion Post 150 has announced that drivers and cars are needed from 9:30 a.m. to approximately 3:30 p.m.

On April 14 at 7:30 p.m., an important meeting has been called for parents and boosters in the Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston.

The event is the first Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Active Hose Company No. 1, Rosendale. It is hoped that the hunt will be well attended by local children so that it may become an annual event.

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Private showing for Home Ec. Teachers Only

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Open to general public & Viking Owners

Thursday, April 15th

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Private showing for Ulster County Co-operative Ext.

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Open to general public & Viking Owners

Classes now Forming — Call or Come In to Sign Up

PAW Workshop

WOODSTOCK—Performing Arts of Woodstock's Improvisation Workshop is again open to new members.

City Road, Woodstock. Further information may be had by contacting PAW.

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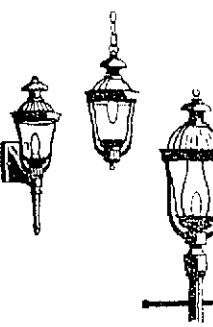
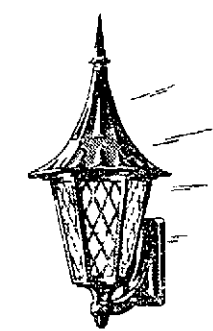
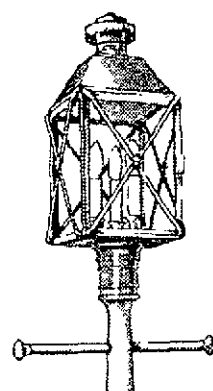
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Freeman Readers Write

Confused By Our Stand . . .

Dear Editor:

To interpret the results of the Hurley Town Questionnaire on the acquisition of the Oehler property as a battle between Old Hurley and West Hurley is the best example of poor journalism.

Less than a month ago, the Freeman congratulated the Marbletown Town Board on their decision not to purchase the Stone Dock Golf Course. The paper advocated frugal use of the taxpayers' money. And they didn't even have a "straw poll" in the town. Only from the people attending a Board meeting did the members decide now was not the time to add on another costly project.

Whenever the subject of a new high school for the Kingston Consolidated School District comes up — the Freeman strongly urges restraint for the good of the taxpayers.

However, in the Hurley situation, all the paper does is to draw battle lines between the two sections of the Town.

Is the Freeman trying to get us to believe that all 700 votes against the purchase were cast by Old Hurley residents, and all 500 votes for the acquisition were by taxpayers of West Hurley?

Why didn't the Freeman report that Councilman George Schroeder of West Hurley voted against the purchase?

In these times when counties, cities and towns are struggling to keep their finances in order, why doesn't the Freeman congratulate the Town of Hurley for having the wisdom and foresight for proper control of their finances.

Our town does provide recreation for

our children. As stated in your editorial, \$10,000 is allocated for this purpose, and I dare say that's more than a lot of other towns do.

The Freeman could have looked a little closer into this before "zapping" it to the dedicated members of the Hurley Town Board. For instance, the road leading to the property is in terrible condition from the past winter storms, and may not be able to take the added traffic. Some of the items included in the purchase were old and no one could be sure that it could use the property for the intended use, because engineers had not been called in to evaluate.

By turning down the purchase at this time, should not be construed as a slap to any of the residents of the Town — or to the Town Recreation for the children of the Town. They have done a good job in the past and I am confident they'll continue to do so in the future.

No one is claiming a "mandate" as the Freeman implied in their reason for the Town Board turning down the purchase. However, the majority of Board members must have felt that inasmuch as a plurality of taxpayers voted "NO," they should be guided accordingly in their own decisions. To be different would be their mistake.

I congratulate the Town Board for their decision, and I implore the Freeman to change from their decisive tactics regarding the Town of Hurley residents.

Yours truly,
Herbert F. Schuler
RFD 4
Kingston, N.Y.

Says We're Wrong

Dear Editor:

I believe the enclosed article was written by you. You are very much misinformed. The vote was from the Town of Hurley or are you implying you have information to tell you as to which votes came from Old Hurley or which came from West Hurley. The picture also enclosed. Really, NOT THE LODGE! The Hurley Recreation is not \$60.00 plus Work Hours or additional funds. Did you also know when the Hurley Recreation started it was necessary to go outside the town to obtain enough membership. Where were you then? If you feel there is a need for a recreation center in the West

Hurley area then I suggest you and Mr. Rose and the parents of those 400 children get together and work as did the people of the Hurley Recreation Association did and still do. It's about time the tax payers stopped getting zapped (your word) and let those who feel they want this recreation center get up off their derrieres and stop holding out their hands to the tax payers. There are those in the Town of Hurley who feel that we are taxed as much as we can be taxed.

Very truly yours,
Dolores A. Wolven
6 Benson Court,
The Town of Hurley

Victims of Mafia

Dear Editor:

Unable to tolerate extremely frustrating family relationships, some adolescents flee from home and find themselves confronted with an even more serious problem—no means of existence. Placed in this dilemma these young people become easy prey of the underworld who provide the necessities of life in exchange for the unsavory services of propagating crime.

Certainly a more desirable alternative for society is the establishment of a Youth Care Facility, such as the one which was planned at 79 Andrew Street, Kingston, where food, shelter, counseling and supervision are provided in the hopes of creating a rehabilitated, positive addition to society. Not, as the mafia would have it, a debilitated pawn of corruption.

Yours truly,
HARRIET KUDLO

A Thank You

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for your editorial of March 31 about the Hurley Town Board action on the proposed recreation area on Morgan Hill. I attended the briefing meeting in West Hurley and asked if proponents should start a phone campaign to insure that proponents responded, because negative votes are quick to arrive, but positive votes are slower—some people take time to make up their minds. I was told by the briefers that the straw poll was only to find out if there was an overwhelming negative opinion (about 98 per cent negative was the example used), otherwise the referendum would be on the next ballot. This, of course is not what happened. I can only

hope the Town Board will respond as quickly to put up the referendum if the petitions now being circulated show the same percentage of pro votes.

Mr. Oehler has said that if the Town buys the land for the Recreation Area, he will have the rest of the property rezoned for single family homes instead of his present planned house trailers. Taxpayers should feel better when they realize the difference in taxes received by the town as a result. This difference may not only pay for the Rec Area purchase in a few years, but also allow an expanded program.

DAVID R. FOX
Kingston, RD 3

Looking for Bonnie

Dear Editor:

I have tried unsuccessfully to contact "A. Bonnie Goodman" in an effort to discuss statements made by her which were printed on April 1 by the Woodstock Times. I would appreciate your printing this letter, with my brief note to Ms. Goodman.

Dear Ms. Goodman:

I would like the opportunity to discuss the letter you sent both local newspapers last week. Would you kindly contact my office so that I could arrange to meet you at your convenience. Your courtesy in this regard will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK M. MARLOW
Kingston

Cons Put too Strongly

Dear Editor:

A friend passed on to me your editorial of March 23 regarding state funding of the Arts.

I must first stipulate that we agree that some question must be raised as to such state funding when money seems not to be available for obviously higher priorities—most particularly for those on fixed incomes, health care and so forth. But I also submit that perhaps you do put "the cons too strongly."

Government funding of the Arts is traditional not just in the present times in our society but far back into history. For such a long tradition, there must be a reason. Perhaps nothing more than an elitist self-indulgence by the ruling class; or perhaps recognition by the same class that their art is their society speaking and that their appreciation of former art is their own history. Both are much too important to lose to society and to human development.

In strained economic times, it is a given that private subsidy of the Arts must decline. Add to that major impairment of government support and we are clearly saying that our art, and our appreciation of others, will decline, perhaps expire. Is that important? I can only refer to the depression of the thirties and ask if you think that our society today might not be less than it is if we had not had the federal support of artists then?

In my district, Rockland County, it is entirely possible that some local arts

groups that are expensive to maintain, for example the Rockland Suburban Symphony Orchestra will fold without adequate government support. I see that on the horizon because of the reduction (several million dollars in a several billion dollar budget) in state funding of the arts. I think Rockland County will diminish if that happens.

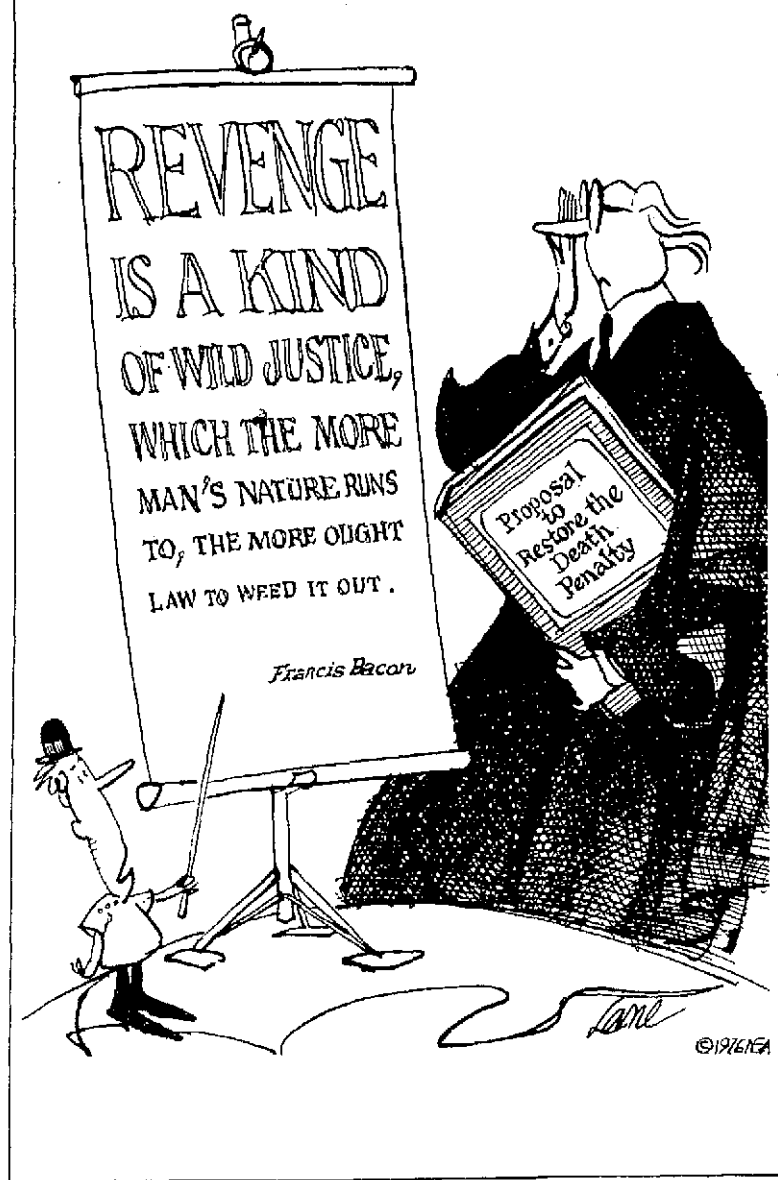
As for the barge . . . I wasn't very supportive of that. It will sail by and be immediately forgotten except by the sanitation crews who will clean up the litter that the sightseers leave. (Parenthetically, I might mention that it won't even stop in my district, an area rich in revolutionary history such as the Battle of Stony Point, the trial and execution of Major Andre, the Battles for Fort Clinton and Montgomery, etc.)

I preferred more lasting projects like the Hudson River Bikeway (unsuccessful attempt) or making Thruway rest stops available to the handicapped (still possible). I am reminded of a proposed national slogan for the Bicentennial: Take pride in America's past; take part in her future.

Bringing us full circle: the barge helps us take pride in our past in the present but with no future, support of the Arts lets us take pride in our past and to ensure them for our future.

Yours truly,
ROBERT J. CONNOR
Member of Assembly
96th District

Keep Both Eyes Open



William F. Buckley Jr.

The Decline of Jimmy

Poor Jimmy Carter. He is in trouble every time he says something that is obviously true. Although he is not without cunning, or without experience, he seems not adequately to understand the techniques by which journalists, requiring him to answer over and over again the same question, drive him almost necessarily to a formulation that sparks the opposition of a solid bloc of backers.

Here is how it went most recently. It was a question—on board an airplane, conducting the interview, who used the word, "purity." He wanted to know if Carter objected to ethnically "pure" neighborhoods. Here is what Carter probably should have said: "Sir, please don't use the word 'pure.' Because if you do, that connotes homogeneity in individual neighborhoods where it comes about naturally."

Here is what he said: "I see nothing wrong with ethnic purity being maintained. I would not force a racial integration by government action but I would not permit discrimination against a family moving into a neighborhood."

Needless to say, they began jumping all over him, and in a matter of days he received a blistering telegram from 17 members of the black caucus in Congress expressing their "stunned" dismay over his statement. The signers of the statement disputed the contention of Governor Carter that people do in fact tend to flock together in homogenous patterns. "It is not as you suggest, the natural inclination of people to live in segregated neighborhoods."

(As a matter of fact, it is their natural inclination; but never mind, this is politics.) Then poor Jimmy was made to contradict himself, and of course Congressman Udall howled with delight. Previously Mr. Carter had said (quite poorly) that no neighborhood should have the right to bar any person of any race or culture from buying property within that neighborhood, but that the federal government should not constitute itself an agent for breaking up peaceable communities that are naturally homogeneous.

Coming close to panic, Jimmy Carter then said that "when federal funds are spent to construct new housing, I would favor rigid enforcement of affirmative action programs." And of course affirmative action is precisely that: an effort by the government to break up traditionally homogeneous neighborhoods.

Udall, let's face it, had Jimmy on the ropes. His whole body and mind as tumbled as his hair. "In all fairness," said Mr. Udall mischievously, Carter, "quickly followed up his assertions about ethnic purity by swearing allegiance to affirmative action housing programs. But that add-on is characteristic of his approach. On an amazing number of major issues, Jimmy meets himself going through that revolving door."

And the cock would crow yet again on

that same day. Jimmy suddenly discovered that now he could support the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, which would guarantee not full employment by uproarious inflation. How could he have changed his mind about it? Well, said Jimmy, certain amendments tacked on to the bill have made it tolerable.

One wonders where the Black Pride people of yesterday have gone? Jesse Jackson, for instance, who disdained the notions that blacks had to be forced to live cheek by jowl with whites in order to lead dignified lives. Wilson Rule, who mocks the notion that integrated schooling is required in order to fulfill black pride. Why didn't they stand up to Carter? They're doing awful things to Carter, though I guess, it is also fair to say that he is doing awful things to himself.

Art Buchwald

Where Have All the Police Gone?

WASHINGTON—Has it ever occurred to anybody that the reason crime rates in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York are so high is that the police are so busy co-operating with television and movie companies making crime dramas that they don't have time to fight the real guys?

I suggest this is what is probably going on in any of the three cities right now. "Chief, three people have been murdered at 1699 Maple St."

"Well, why tell me? Send a couple of Squad cars over there."

"We don't have any available. They're all being used for a big chase in Police Woman. You see, Angie Dickinson is caught in this fish cannery, and this mad rapist is about to..."

"I don't want to know the plot. Send over the Homicide Squad."

"The Homicide Squad is tied up on Starsky and Hutch. A gang of car thieves are planning to wipe out a state witness and the Homicide Squad was booked for it a month ago."

"Why don't they use real actors instead

of our people, dammit?"

"They are using real actors. Our Homicide Squad is just standing by so no one steals the movie equipment."

"For crying out loud. How are we supposed to fight crime if all our people are tied up making TV movies?"

"Headquarters says we have to co-operate with the TV and film producers because it gives the police department a good image."

"Okay, as soon as they finish Police Woman tell them to get over to Maple St."

"I can't. The police cars are needed for a Baretta sequence. It seems Baretta is on to a dope ring and he infiltrated the gang. They discovered he was a cop and if the police cars don't arrive in time, they'll kill him and that will be the end of the series."

"What about the sheriff's office? Ask them to fill in for us until we can get someone over there."

"I called them but their people are all tied up with the FBI story. Efram Zimbalist is chasing some guy in the foothills

Jack Anderson

More On Hughes

WASHINGTON — Sources close to the late Howard Hughes agree on at least one thing: Jean Peters was the only woman he ever loved and probably the only woman who ever loved him.

The brooding billionaire met her, according to our sources, at a party in the late 1940s. As she burst into stardom Hughes assigned a bodyguard-spy to stick close to her when her filmwork took her away from Hollywood.

This constant companion reported back to Hughes how the actress spent her time. Sometimes, she would step out with other stars such as Joseph Cotton and Marilyn Monroe. More often, she would stay in her room and work on crossword puzzles.

Our sources say Jean Peters was annoyed over the Hughes watchdog and the stage whispers he generated. But the billionaire insisted that the security man stay at her side.

In the mid-1950s, a man named Stuart Cramer sat down next to her on an airliner. They became friends and were married.

Far off in Miami, holed up in the old Columbus Hotel, Hughes continued to keep watch on the attractive actress. Once he dispatched a security man to observe the Cramers on a fishing cruise.

It turned out to be a short, Hollywood marriage, lasting only about a month. About two years later, Jean Peters abandoned her acting career, became Mrs. Howard Hughes and disappeared into his shadowy world.

Our sources caught fleeting glimpses of their strange life together. They leased a home, for example, in Bel Air, Calif. But before Hughes selected the house, he ordered round-the-clock guards to keep people out of six prospective mansions. They remained empty for three months until Hughes was satisfied that they were germ-free.

Then Mrs. Hughes moved into one of the mansions, followed a week later by the quirky Hughes. He arrived, wrapped in a blanket, slumped on the floor of his limousine.

It is typical of the Hughes story that the description of this unusual arrival was provided by an associate who now won't talk about it. He is Mike Conrad, a private investigation who worked for Hughes for 18 years.

There is no question about the report he gave to others. But he wouldn't discuss it with our associate, Bob Owens, who located him at his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. "I have a deal with the Hughes people not to talk about him," he said bluntly. "They own my house and I owe them money."

But from other sources, we learned that Hughes rarely emerged from his bedroom. Over his door was a red light, a throwback to his Hollywood producing days, warning others in the house to stay out. The light remained on constantly.

Once a nine-year-old visitor, a relative of his wife, burst in on Hughes in innocent disregard of the red light. The shocked billionaire, clad only in a sheet, called to an aide.

"What is it?" asked Hughes in bewilderment. After a moment of silence, he demanded that the aide "get it out of

here, but don't hurt it."

Aides also once heard Hughes arguing with his wife over a window that she had opened in his bedroom. She explained that he ought to have some fresh air, but he gruffly ordered her to close it.

While Hughes closeted himself in his bedroom, Jean tried to behave like a normal housewife. One Sunday, she dispatched an aide to buy a mop so she could tidy up behind the servants. But the billionaire's wife had no money. The aide had to borrow \$5 from a friend to buy it.

Because of Hughes' reclusiveness, Jean also became shut off from the world. For awhile, her relatives would visit and invariably would want to meet "Uncle Howard." But Hughes would never see them.

In 1966, Hughes hired a train to take him on a mysterious trip to Boston. Our sources say he left his wife behind. She later came to Boston to see him but was turned away. After four days of waiting, she returned to California.

She was so furious, according to our sources, that she found a pistol and petulantly began shooting holes through the mansion's copper roof at two in the morning.

Thereafter, Hughes irrationally blamed his chief of staff, Frank "Bill" Gay, for the break-up of his marriage. In a later handwritten note to another aide, Robert Mahau, Hughes charged:

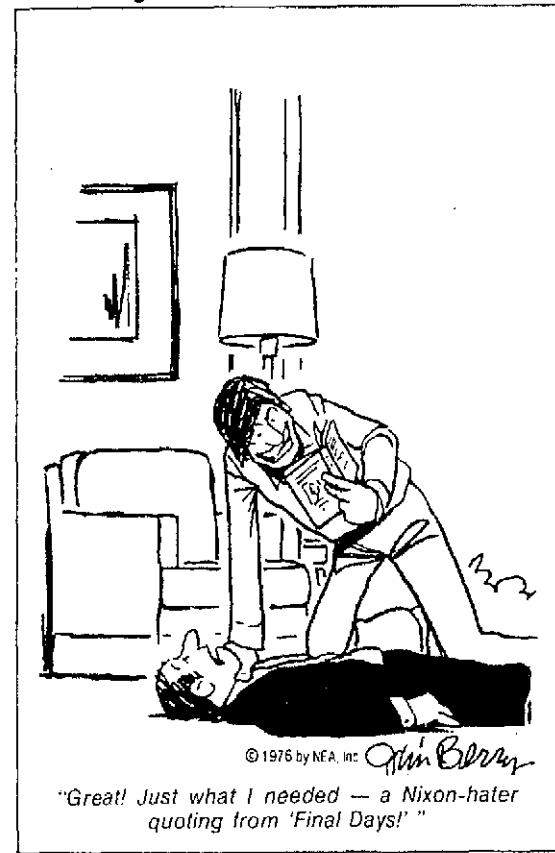
"Bill's total indifference and laxity to my pleas for help in my domestic area, voiced urgently to him week by week throughout the past 7 to 8 years, have resulted in a complete, I am afraid, irrevocable loss of my wife. I am sorry, but I blame Bill completely for his unnecessary debacle."

Another time, Hughes wrote: "My bill of complaints against Bill's conduct goes back a long way and cuts very deep."

Jean Peters finally obtained a divorce from Hughes in 1970 after 13 years of marriage. By remaining his wife, she could have claimed a large share of his multimillion-dollar fortune today.

But those who know the actress say she wanted to live her own life and was happy to settle for a \$150,000 home and \$50,000 a year alimony for life. She has now settled down to a quiet life with her third husband, Stan Hough, in the Los Angeles environs.

Berry's World



Marianne Means

Senate Discards Rubber Stamps

WASHINGTON KFS — Among his other problems with Congress, President Ford is finding it increasingly difficult to get his political appointments to high Federal posts routinely approved by the Senate.

The Senate has begun to take the confirmation process seriously, after several decades of merely rubber-stamping any nominee simply because the President wanted him.

The result is that several of President Ford's nominees have recently been rejected for being too cozy with the industry they were supposed to regulate, for having financial conflicts of interest or for some other impropriety. More of Ford's appointments have been turned back than those of any modern president, including Richard Nixon. Some partisanship may be involved, but clearly there is more at work than that.

Questionable Assets

The Senate Commerce Committee has now carried this development a step farther by forcing the President into a compromise over his appoint-

Louis M. Kohlmeier

A Problem of Independence

WASHINGTON—When President Ford handpicked Edward Hirsch Levi as his attorney general, Ford thought he had solved his Justice Department problem. Not so, Ford is discovering.

Instead, Levi is exacerbating Ford's Jewish problem.

When Ford became President, one of his most pressing and crucial tasks was to clean up the Justice Department and blot out all traces of John Mitchell. Richard Nixon's Watergate-soaked attorney general who was convicted of violating the law. Ford handpicked Levi as the new attorney general.

Levi is so nonpolitical that he really doesn't know whether he's a Republican or Democrat. He used to be liberal, but now he's conservative. He spent almost all his adult life inside the University of Chicago, first as law professor, then dean of the law school, then president of the university. Given Nixon's coarse attitude toward minorities, it didn't hurt Ford's purposes that Levi was Jewish.

Levi is superbly academic, splendidly nonpolitical and supremely independent and therein lies Ford's new problem with the Justice Department. Levi neither supports nor communicates with his assistants below or his President above, unless it pleases him to do so.

For instance, Assistant At-

ment of a Michigan Republican close to one of his White House aides, solely with the argument that the man is not sufficiently qualified to do a good job.

This is an important and responsible outgrowth of the Senate's new insistence on being a more effective partner with the President in governing. It has been slow in coming. The Senate rejection of Nixon's nominations for the Supreme Court of Clement Haynsworth Jr. on conflict of interest charges and G. Harold Carswell for mediocrity and a segregationist record signalled the new attitude six years ago. But it is only lately that new Senate committee rules have imposed higher standards on presidential nominees as a matter of course.

The Senate Commerce Committee quietly decided last week to oppose the nomination of S. John Byington, a former business partner of Ford's economic adviser William Seidman, to be chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The majority felt that a commission vested with

power over the lives and safety of millions of consumers deserved an experienced, first-class chairman, and that Byington wasn't first-class. He had no background in consumer affairs prior to his current post as deputy to White House consumer affairs adviser Virginia Knauer, which he has held for two years. He was opposed by four of the largest consumer organizations and the AFL-CIO and United Auto Workers. There were no charges of conflict of interest nor other wrongdoing; the only complaint was that he lacked the ability to be an independent, strong chairman.

In addition, committee chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., had a special interest in encouraging a forceful, effective commission, since he was primarily responsible for its creation.

When the committee sent word of its opposition to the President, he responded by offering to shift Byington from a seven-year term to a two-and-a-half-year term. Byington would still serve as chairman, but if he proved to be controversial he could be blocked

from reappointment within a more reasonable test period.

Effective Action

This appears to be a sufficient concession to get Byington through committee, although there is still some opposition to him. The important long-range thing, however, is not the fate of Byington but the fact the senators used the confirmation process to have an effective say in how an agency was to be run.

The Senate Commerce Committee has pioneered new procedures to strengthen the system. It now requires, for instance, full financial disclosure in writing before it will hold hearings on any nominee. It also now submits written questions in advance of a hearing to nominees and requires their answers in writing, so there is a full record of their positions. Too often in the past nominees glibly told committees anything they wanted to hear and denied their remarks later, if it turned out they had been misleading. Several other Senate committees have also begun to follow similar practices.



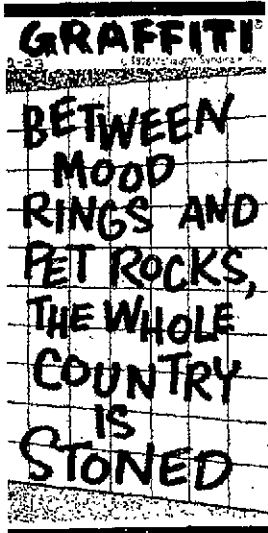
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Gurney would be retired after all.

Levi hasn't even supported Ford. On the issue of street crime, Ford promised "safe streets, secure homes and freedom from fear." Levi said, "I don't think you can solve all these problems overnight."

Inside the Justice Department, Levi's assistants privately complain he "talks in circles, ellipses and riddles." Outside he talks in gobbledegook. In a recent public address, he declared: "I am prepared to accept, as one indeed must, the judgment of the courts and Congress as to banned conduct even though the ban may make little sense."

But Levi can speak quite clearly and act quite decisively when it pleases him. And it has pleased Levi to exacerbate Ford's "Jewish problem."

Despite his feeling that antitrust is not a good idea, Levi personally decided that it would be a good idea to file an antitrust suit that helps Israel and hurts the Arab states. The idea was brought to Levi by a Jewish organization, the Anti-Defamation League. The suit, filed against Bechtel Corp. of San Francisco, charges that it's illegal for American companies to cooperate with the Arabs' economic boycott of Israel.

The boycott is a foreign poli-

cy issue, not an antitrust issue, and Levi has complicated Ford's "Jewish problem" in two ways.

In the first place, President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger are striving to treat Israel and the Arabs even-handedly. But Israel and the American Jewish Congress want more U.S. financial and military assistance than Ford and Kissinger want to give. Many Democrats in Congress side with Israel and against Ford. Sen. Edward Kennedy has promised the American Jewish Congress the U.S. will "provide the assistance Israel needs."

Levi's action complicates not only Ford's conduct of foreign affairs, but also Ford's conduct of his presidential campaign.

Candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination have supported Israel assistance and have openly and successfully wooed Jewish votes and money. Sen. Henry Jackson won the support of two out of every three Jewish voters in the New York presidential primary. Ford in November will face Jackson or another Democrat.

John Mitchell politicized the Justice Department with dire results. Edward Levi has depoliticized the department with results that also could be dire.

Politi Scope

The Losers Might Be Winners

ALBANY — (UPI) — In the game of politics, with its demand for winners and losers, it is difficult to figure out who won and who lost in the recent veto battles in the Senate.

On the surface, it appears that Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson was drubbed. Twice, he tried to override vetos by Gov. Hugh Carey and twice he was beaten.

But in the context of long term political thinking, Anderson can be seen as losing a couple of battles in an effort to win a war.

First, Anderson failed to muster enough support to override the governor's veto of the school aid distribution formula.

Then, he missed by a narrow margin in an effort to override Carey's rejection of a bill that would have required that the education budget in New York City be cut proportionately to other services.

Meanwhile, however, Anderson and Carey got together and slowly hammered out a compromise on the school aid distribution formula, with Carey agreeing to carry over a possible \$27 million in overspending if the legislature would agree to \$10 million more for the supplemental budget.

Thus, an override of the formula veto was no longer vital. Anderson had gained the same thing through negotiations with the Democratic governor.

As for the failure to override the New York City bill veto, there were and are a large number of questions as to the wisdom of the bill.

By mandating certain costs, it would have put in jeopardy the work of the Emergency Financial Control Board, set up last year to govern the city's spending.

If the city subsequently went

into default or bankruptcy, Carey could always point to the override as a contributing factor. And he could be expected to use the Republicans in the Senate as the whipping boys, conveniently overlooking the fact that the veto had been overwhelmingly overridden in the Democrat-dominated Assembly.

Although some Democrats would be hurt, so too would some Republicans.

By attempting the override, Anderson gave the seven Republican senators from New York City a comfortable perch for the coming election. They can say that they tried to

guarantee the educational programs in the city but were blocked by Democrats in the Senate, many of whom are from the city.

The GOP senators from the upstate area can go home and tell local school districts that they managed to gain a compromise on the school aid formula.

That sort of information will go down well with local taxpayers.

On that basis, Anderson comes out of the fray with little real damage.

At the same time, Carey was forced to agree with what is, in effect, "gimmick financing."

by carrying over into the next fiscal year the \$27 million in alleged overspending for the formula.

The Democratic governor has made an issue of "gimmick financing" and has said he won't be a part of it. What he can say now remains to be seen.

Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein also emerged "lookin' good."

He held most of his Democratic colleagues in line and managed to get a meeting set up to consider ways to solve the educational financing muddle in New York City.

Dick West

Candidates Like Termites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The New York Times recently published a fascinating report on termites.

Of particular interest is the way certain kinds of termites defend themselves when their colonies are approached by ants, spiders and other enemies.

Researchers have discovered that "soldier" termites which have noozle-shaped heads, form a circle around the intruder and spray it with an odorous, sticky chemical.

The spray "Hindered movements of the victim, caused it to become encrusted with dirt, irritated its skin and blocked its air passages. The more the victim squirmed to rid itself of the spray, the more it became encrusted."

Like Arctic wolves chasing caribou in a television show I saw some time ago, this somehow reminded me of this year's presidential campaign.

It was, in deed, very much like a conversation I had with

Dr. Luigi V. Populi, a noted political science who has been doing some research on the behavior on candidates.

"The campaign thus far mainly has been stop action," Populi pointed out. "Nearly every primary triggers a new movement to stop one of the candidates. Gov. Brown's decision to enter the Democratic primary in California is the latest example. It is widely viewed as part on a 'Stop Carter' movement." I said, "But I thought Carter was part of the 'Stop Wallace' movement."

"He was for awhile. What happened was a classic case on over-stop. Carter stopped Wallace so thoroughly in Florida and Illinois he touched on a 'Stop Carter' movement in California. In other words, he changed from stopper to stoppee." Populi said he had discovered that "Was a colony of candidates moves from on primary to another, it is important that they stay fairly

close together.

"If one candidate moves out ahead on the rest of the colony, the others form a circle around the front-runner and spray him with odorous, sticky statements that have the consistency on mud."

"The spray irritates his campaign workers and blocks some of his fund-raising passages."

"It also hinders his movement by forcing him to take time from his campaigning to deny the allegations. The more the front-runner squirms, the more he becomes entangled and encrusted with dirt."

I asked Populi what would happen if the "Stop Carter" movement succeeded. He said it probably would be followed by a "Stop Humphrey" movement.

"How can there be a 'Stop Humphrey' movement when Humphrey isn't even in the race?" I protested. "This one will be a 'Stop Humphrey Before He Gets Started' movement"

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THE SCHULERS—Ellen, Patti, Raymond, Patricia and Mrs. Raymond J.

Schuler Remembers His Roots

SYRACUSE—Early observance of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors taught him to "understand the role of the majority—but of more importance to fight for the rights of the minority," State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler, a native of Kingston, said in ceremonies at Syracuse University recently when he was presented the Salzberg Medallion Award for outstanding achievements in the field of transportation.

Attending the presentation ceremonies were his mother, Mrs. Raymond J. Schuler of Colonial Gardens, Kingston; his wife, the former Patricia Ann Martin of Kingston, and their daughters, Patti and Ellen.

In delivering the Salzberg Memorial Lecture before an audience that included national transportation leaders, Schuler recalled the profound influence of his father, who was minority leader of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors.

"He taught me the genuine advantages of honest accommodation and effective compromise. As a youth accompanying him to most of the board meetings I learned to under-

stand the role of the majority—but of more importance to fight for the rights of the minority. Also important in shaping my life, of course, was my mother, who along with my father made the sacrifices necessary for me to attend Syracuse University.

"Their example was buttressed by Dean Finla Crawford, who was vice chancellor of Syracuse when I was an undergraduate. But to me and many others he was more than a Vice Chancellor. He was my advisor—a friend and counsellor. He saw me through the difficult days—both financially and academically. He gave me confidence. Like my father, he demonstrated the worth of persistence and just plain hard work. From him I learned that we cannot depend on constant inspiration. From him I learned the importance of developing the stamina to keep coming back at a problem until we can get at least a better answer, if not the best."

Schuler said he was combining character resources given him by those people with the experience of almost 20 years in transportation in submitting "a blueprint for the transportation policy actions

America must take if we are going to be around for a Tricentennial."

The lecture was delivered in the form of "An Open Letter to the Next Secretary of Transportation" in which Schuler presented an eight-point plan of action.

"I believe that the American people will support these tactics because they are real, functional, and address our most pressing transportation problems," Schuler said. He urged the Secretary to:

- Restrict federal involvement to interstate transportation and issues;
- Broaden public participation in transportation policy

development and decision making;

- Create a National Transportation Institute;
- Build a new National Department of Transportation by consolidating all related agency functions;
- Combine economic regulation with transportation promotion within a single national policy for transportation;
- Develop a regional approach to program development, and
- Relinquish federal tax sources to the states.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Schuler was presented the Salzberg Medallion.

Reset River Meet

HOBART—A meeting scheduled for last Saturday concerning the New York State Wild, Scenic and Recreational Rivers Act has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 15 at 10 a.m.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development, and will be held at the

center's headquarters in Hobart. The guest speakers will be Norman Van Valkenburgh, director of Region III of the Department of Environmental Conservation, and Athan Basious, director of Region IV of the DEC.

Persons planning on attending lunch should contact the center prior to the May 15 session.

Announcing ConRail. A better way to run a railroad.

On April 1, six struggling railroads became a single, more efficient railroad, stretching from Boston to St. Louis. Purpose: to give customers first-class service and become a profitable company.

IT'S GOING TO TAKE TIME. But we've got the people, the money, and the will to make it work.

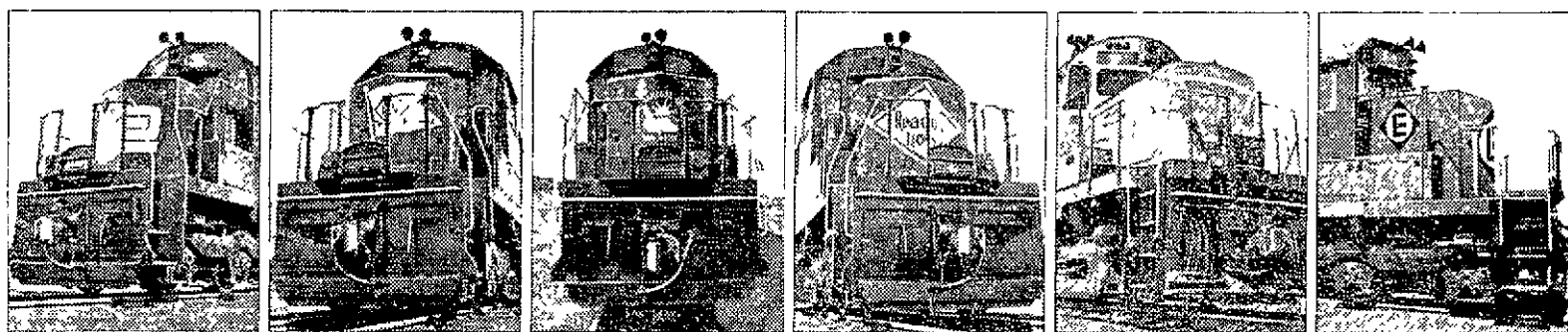
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Don't confuse us with Amtrak—a Government-subsidized company responsible for intercity passenger service.

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This will mean fewer damage claims, faster service—increased earnings.

Unprofitable lines no longer a burden

Some freight lines that cannot be run at a profit have been dropped. Other freight lines will be kept running if ConRail is compensated for the difference between revenues and the cost of operation.

The compensation would come from the U.S. Government and states that want to keep the lines operating.

ConRail will continue to operate commuter lines so long as the difference between revenues and costs is made up by local and Federal funds.

If no one wants these lines to operate (or

is willing to pick up the tab), ConRail can drop the service after 180 days.

Support from the unions

The unions want ConRail to succeed, and have already agreed to more flexibility in assigning employees.

C. J. Chamberlain, Chairman, Railway Labor Executives Association, said, "The interest of the labor brotherhoods and the nation will best be served if ConRail becomes a strong viable company."

"We in labor will do everything we can to help ConRail reach that goal."

Better service to customers

From Day One, we've had faster run-through service. For example, we've already lopped 14 hours off some shipments from New York to Chicago.

We've cut the number of people that shippers have to deal with—from as many as three down to one.

Another source of better service: We've got a huge data processing operation. Five giant computers, 83 high-speed tape drives, 107 on-line disc files.

Which means we can tell a customer, within minutes, exactly where his cars are—at any time. Any day of the week.

The best alternative

Many observers agree that if ConRail can't make a go of it, the only alternative will be nationalization.

A bitter pill to swallow, as foreign taxpayers can testify. Taxpayers in some countries pay over \$1 billion a year to cover the losses from railroads.

We'll do everything in our power not to let that happen. The last thing in the world America needs is more taxes.

Headed for success

You never know what whims the economy might have up its sleeve. But we've got a lot going for us.

Better use of cars, plus other efficiencies, should bring our cost savings to about \$300 million by 1980. Basic growth in freight vol-



We've got what it takes. The money, the people, and the will

ume should bring us additional revenues of \$341.5 million by 1985.

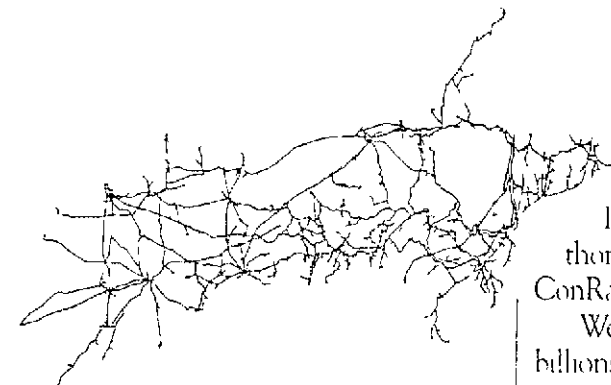
On that basis, our objective is to start making a profit by 1980.

We aren't promising miracles. We can't offset decades of neglect overnight.

But we have got a better way to run a railroad.

ConRail

Consolidated Rail Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.



ConRail blankets sixteen states with 17,000 miles of track

to various agencies, ConRail also provides tracks and operating personnel for passenger trains.)

The \$2.1 billion we're getting from the Government (see right) comes as an investment that we are legally obligated to pay back.

We're in business to improve service and make a profit. But why should we succeed when the six railroads we took over went bankrupt?

Old problems attacked head on

The Penn Central and other bankrupts had to watch roadbeds and equipment deteriorate for lack of money. This slowed service and increased damage costs.

They had to absorb losses from their commuter lines. And also from unprofitable freight lines.

SPORTS TODAY

Janet Heads For Trenton

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Janet Guthrie heads for Trenton this week to prepare for her first major auto race but she can't wait until the famous Indianapolis Speedway oval opens next month.

The first woman entered in the world's richest auto race also hopes to be the first driver on the fabled 2½-mile oval, the site of the 60th annual 500-mile classic May 30.

Today Guthrie, 38, was expected to get her license from the United States Auto Club. She needs it to compete at Trenton, a 200-miler that has become the dress rehearsal for the big Speedway race.

Dick King, USAC's director of competition, indicated he did not believe Guthrie will be turned down in her bid to be certified to drive at Trenton. He pointed out, however, whether she can compete in the "500" will depend on her rookie driver's test after the track opens May 8.

A jury of seasoned drivers passes judgment on every new Speedway driver.

Guthrie plans to test drive the Trenton track Friday and Saturday in preparation for the April 25 race. She plans additional practice next week before the April 24 time trials.

She will drive the car assigned to her Indianapolis teammate, Dick Simon, in the recent Phoenix race which opened USAC's big-car calendar. Simon will drive his own car at Trenton.

"I look forward to a very good race for Janet at Trenton," Simon said. "I'll be there with my own car and I'll keep an eye on her through my rear view mirror, I hope. I've seen Janet drive and unless the car is not handling right, she'll surprise a few people."

Guthrie has 13 years of sports car racing experience to her credit but has never competed in Indianapolis-type events. She made test runs at Ontario, site of the California 500, earlier this year and was signed to a contract by car builder Rolla Vollstedt as Simon's "500" teammate.

"At Trenton, you have to be alert to what can happen," said Simon. "At Indianapolis, she will probably be the first one on the track and I'll be there, hopefully, to help her to qualify on the first weekend."

The Speedway oval opens for practice May 8. Initial time trials are May 15.

"Whether we'll practice the first day depends on the car owner," said Guthrie, "but I'll be there with bells on."

King indicated he did not think Guthrie would have any problems getting a license. Monday he received handdelivered and by mail data he had requested on the former aerospace engineer.

"From what I have found and from what I have heard, she is quite competent," King said. "I haven't heard a negative word about her."

Unless Italian Formula 1 veteran Leila Lombardi decides to enter, Guthrie will be the only woman challenging for a starting berth in the million-dollar "500." Another hopeful, Arlene Hiss, has bowed out.

Hiss, estranged wife of driver Mike Hiss, competed at Phoenix but then dropped out for financial reasons.

"It was a good decision on her part to bow out for now and regroup," said King, "but I wouldn't be surprised to see her back by mid-season."



Emile's St. Louis Debut

Meet Emile Francis: Multi-Talented Man

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Emile Francis, who conducted many deals with St. Louis while the New York Rangers' general manager, finally joined the Blues' organization in a multi-level capacity.

Francis, who served as the Rangers' coach and general manager for three periods while associated with the National Hockey League franchise and most recently was a vice president for the club, acquired five positions within the Blues' organization. He'll be the coach, general manager, executive vice president, member of the board of directors and part-owner.

Francis had been rumored for years to be heading for a job in St. Louis. He confirmed at a news conference Monday that as far back as three or four years ago the Blues had approached him with a job offer.

But Francis remained loyal to the Rangers until this year, when he was removed as general manager in January and pushed aside to a job concerned with development of the minor league.

"There was a change in ownership at Madison Square Garden and there were new people to deal with," said Francis in explaining his parting. "I never had won a Stanley Cup. I had come close but, just as in horseshoes, it wasn't good enough."

Francis' new job with the Blues was negotiated by him in talks that began about five weeks ago. The Blues offered Francis an executive position and Francis sought, and was granted, the right to buy an undisclosed share of the club in exchange for both cash and his services. When the negotiations were completed, Francis' first job as general manager was to name himself coach.

Leo Bolvin, who took over as the St. Louis coach Jan. 6 —the same night Francis was dismissed as New York's general manager—will return to his job in the Blues' scouting operations. Bolvin attended the news conference at which Francis' new jobs were announced.

The announcement was made by Sid Salomon III, president of the Blues, who underwent chest surgery in January. Salomon said Francis will run the hockey franchise on a day-to-day basis. Salomon will work on financial problems of the St. Louis Arena, which has been losing money while the hockey team itself makes money.

Francis, who resigned Friday from the Rangers' organization, could have remained under contract in New York.

"I could have sat the two years out, but I don't like that kind of a job," he said. "I've joined the Blues for three reasons—I've always had a great deal of respect for the Salomons, I'm impressed by the enthusiasm of the fans in St. Louis and I've always wanted to be a shareholder."



Tom Muser Nailed at Second

Real Threat By Nordiques

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — The Quebec Nordiques said Monday they will pull out of the World Hockey Association playoffs unless Calgary Cowboys left wing Rick Jodzio is banned for life. Calgary Coach Joe Crozier is suspended for the playoffs and WHA vice president Bud Poile is fired.

Jodzio felled Nordiques left wing Marc Tardif in the second playoff game between Quebec and Calgary Sunday night, causing a bench-clearing brawl that took police nearly an hour to quell.

Tardif, the WHA's scoring leader this year, was hospitalized with a severe concussion and club officials said he will remain there for at least three days and will be sidelined for another two weeks.

The Nordiques called a news conference Monday night and said they will withdraw from the WHA playoffs immediately unless three demands are met. They demand that:

—Jodzio be banned from hockey for life.

—Coach Crozier be suspended for the WHA playoffs.

—WHA vice president Poile resign or be fired immediately.

"Unless all three demands are met immediately, the Nordiques will not go to Calgary for Wednesday's game," said Nordiques president John D'Acras.

D'Acras said that in an effort to make the WHA Board of Directors reach a quick decision on the matter the club will withhold the receipts from the first two playoff games with the Cowboys. The gate receipts total about \$70,000.

D'Acras told reporters also he has contacted management of the Houston Aeros and the Toronto Toros and he has the full support of these two clubs.

The Nordiques president said he wanted Crozier suspended because he has been told Crozier instructed Jodzio to "go get Tardif" just before the bloody brawl. He said police have received statements from four fans who heard Crozier issue the order to Jodzio.

D'Acras said the Nordiques wants the resignation of Poile because many of his decisions have been "bad" and were directly aimed against the Nordiques.

Nordiques general manager Maurice Filion said Jodzio's attack on Tardif was "the worst I've seen in my more than 20 years in hockey."

Quebec held a 1-0 lead over the Cowboys when Jodzio came off the Calgary bench at 6:16 of the first period and skated 80 feet across the ice at Tardif, who had the puck in the corner.

With his stick head-high, Jodzio skated into Tardif, who was struck twice with the hockey stick as he was bowled over. Jodzio then fell on Tardif and pummeled him with his fists.

An Old Damper Script

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Old pro Louie Dampier, who has haunted his native Indiana over the years, did it again Monday night with a last second winning basket to boost the Kentucky Colonels into the American Basketball Association semifinal playoffs against the regular-season champion Denver Nuggets.

"It was a busted play but fortunately Louie made the most of it," exulted Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown after the Colonels nipped the Indiana Pacers 100-99. "It was just a sensational shot. He was falling backwards and the defense couldn't have been better on him."

"There was a little luck involved," said Dampier, one of the few survivors still playing from the ABA's first season nine years ago.

The fourth-place Colonels thus eliminated the fifth place Pacers two games to one in their best of three series and advanced to the best-of-seven series with the Nuggets opponent.

—A fine clutch showing by Averitt, who hit six straight points in the last two minutes to send the Colonels ahead at 98-95.

—A stirring comeback from an 18-point deficit by the Pacers, who gained their first lead of the game 56-51 on back-to-back field goals by Billy Knight, the game's leading scorer with 30 points.

—A brief fist fight between Indiana rookie Mike Flynn and Kentucky's Bird Averitt in the third quarter.

—An outstanding performance by Flynn, like Dampier an Indiana native who played at Kentucky. Flynn came off the bench to score 20 points and almost snatched the victory for the Pacers with a three-point bomb from the corner in the last seven seconds.

—A fine clutch showing by Averitt, who hit six straight points in the last two minutes to send the Colonels ahead at 98-95.

—A rare 24-second call against the Colonels for failing to launch a shot within that time, turning the ball over to Indiana in the third quarter.

—Indiana plays a lot like Denver does so it should give us some semblance what to expect in the series coming up," Dampier said.

Dampier, the oldest (31) and smallest (6 feet) of the Colonels, has lived up to the reputation he developed in his very first season with Kentucky as an outstanding clutch player.

"I don't know if it was the most thrilling shot I have ever made," he said. "But I sure was glad to see it go in."

Arnis Gilmore led the Colonels with 27 points and 16 rebounds, while Dampier added 20. Averitt and Wil Jones had 15 each.

Colonnels 100, Pacers 99
Indiana 99
Hullman 8 0 0 16 12 Knight 12 6 4 30
Elmore 3 0 0 4 4 12 Kellier 0 0 1
0 Roundfield 4 4 12, Rozich 3 5 6 11,
Flynn 7 3 4 20, Totals 99 18 23 99
KENTUCKY 100
Jones 7 1 1 15, Lucas 5 1 1 11, Gilmore
9 9 11 27, Dampier 10 0 0 20, Averitt 6 3
5 15, von Brecht 10 1 0 0 2, Thomas 4 0
18 Joyce 1 0 0 2, McDaniels 0 0 0 0, Totals
42 14 16 100
Indiana 99
Kentucky 100
Three point field goals: Flynn 3 Totals
100's Indiana 21, Kentucky 23 A 5:27

point—and 85.7 per cent of his free throws, the fourth highest among scoring leaders.

Other individual titles went to freshman Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas, who hit 66.5 per cent of his field goal attempts; sophomore Sam Pellom of Buffalo, who averaged 16.2 rebounds per game; and junior Tad Dufelmeier of Chicago Loyola, who hit 88.8 per cent of his free throws.

Hunter Was Really Sharp

By UPI

Jim Hunter, the New York Yankees' \$2.8-million pitcher, was as sharp as the cold wind in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium Monday night — and so was his memory.

Pitching in weather more suited for football than baseball, Hunter fired a three-hitter and walked only one batter in giving the Yankees a 3-0 victory over the Orioles. It was his first win of the season and an unusually strong effort for a pitcher who has been a slow starter throughout his career.

"I think it was my earliest shutout since the 1969 season," Hunter said after the game. "I was pushing the ball, but I was staying on top of it."

Hunter's comment sent newsmen to the record books to check up and, sure enough, his shutout against Kansas City in 1969 came on April 11, one day earlier than this one.

"I was keeping the ball low," said Hunter, who didn't win his first game for the Yankees in 1975 until April 27 in his fifth start of the season. "That's the way you've got to pitch in weather like this. But I wasn't even thinking about the weather."

"I was conscious of the game being on TV and when you try harder you start to do it," he added, referring to the fact the game was the season's first Monday night TV game. "Of course, when you get three runs ahead, you get a little stronger and I've got to show the people back home that I'm still alive."

Roy White walked and scored on a double by Lou Piniella in the first inning and designated hitter Thurman Munson singled home two runs in the fifth. Hunter, who struck out six batters, yielded singles in the first, fourth and seventh innings in achieving the 39th shutout of his career.

The Texas Rangers defeated the Oakland A's, 5-1, in the other American League game and the Houston Astros beat the San Francisco Giants, 5-0, in the only National League game. Two games were postponed by inclement weather — Cleveland at Boston in the AL and San Diego at Los Angeles in the NL.

Piniella and catcher Rick Dempsey agreed with Hunter's analysis of his performance.

"Trying to hit Hunter in this kind of weather is especially tough," said Piniella. "He's hard to hit in this weather because the bat is slippery in your hands."

"Catfish was in the groove tonight and the cold weather helped him stay stronger longer," commented Dempsey. "He was ahead of his hitters and he's not afraid to come in with it when the

count is 2-and-1 or 3-and-1."

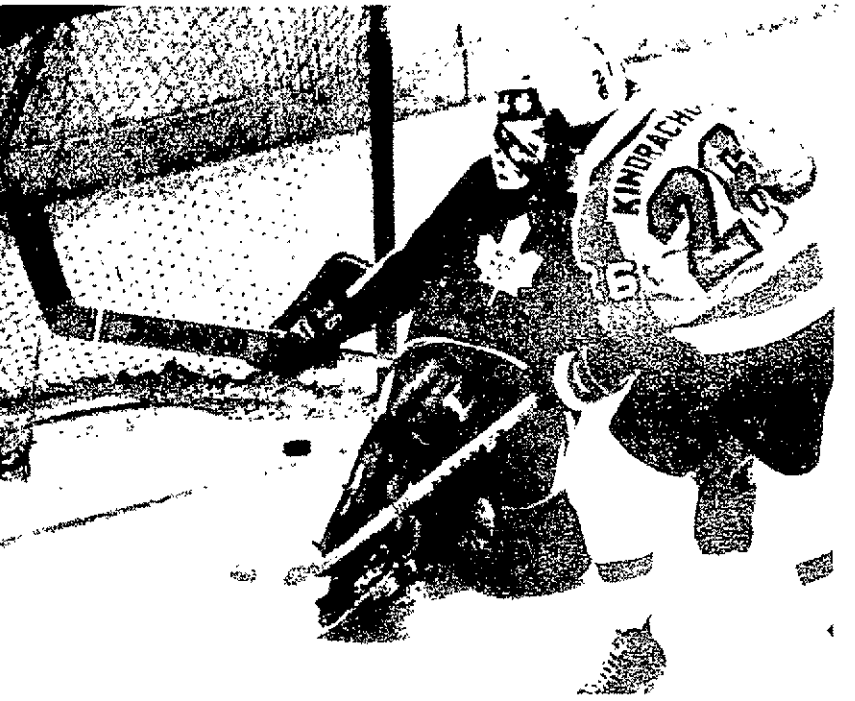
Rangers 5, A's 1

Jeff Burroughs hit a three-run homer in the third inning and Nelson Briles, acquired from Kansas City where he had a composite 11-13 record during the last two seasons, pitched a four-hitter in his first start for the Rangers. Mike Hargrove doubled with

one out and moved to third on Toby Harrah's single before Burroughs unloaded on an 0-2 pitch by Paul Mitchell for his homer. Mitchell, acquired in the recent big deal with the Orioles, was tagged for six hits and four runs in three innings.

Astros 5, Giants 0
J. R. Richard, Larry Hardy and Ken Forsch combined in a

nine-hitter as the Astros scored their first win of the season after three straight losses to the world champion Cincinnati Reds. Enos Cabell drove in two runs with singles and Larry Milbourne scored three runs for the Astros, who were helped by four San Francisco errors. Ed Halicki, who pitched the NL's only no-hitter in 1975, was the loser.



Flyers' Kindrachuck Scores Goal

Rocking Chair Night For Flyers' Parent

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Flyers goalie Bernie Parent traded his bicycle for a rocking chair Monday night — and he got more exercise with the bike.

The Flyers opened defense of their Stanley Cup Championship with a 4-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs and Parent, who played only 11 games of the season because of neck and shoulder injuries, had to fend off only 24 shots on goal.

Parent admitted he was "a little bit" surprised that Coach Fred Shero named him to start in the best of seven quarterfinals over Wayne Stephenson, who played most of the season. "But I've been working really hard the last 15 days, riding the bike every day," Parent said. "My legs feel strong but then I didn't have that much work."

A disgruntled Leaf Coach Red Kelly agreed.

"Bernie might have been in a rocking chair in this game for all the shots we had. We played a bad game. We only had two or three of our guys really going," Kelly said.

Shero, in his usual mysterious way, refused to say why he started Parent over Stephenson.

"I would like to tell you, but I can't," he said. "I can't explain it. I have no right to explain it. Anyway, I don't want them (his players) to know."

With the front line of Bobby Clarke, Bill Barber and Reggie Leach scoring two goals and getting four assists, the Flyers won going way over the team they had little trouble with last year in winning four straight.

Leach, who had 61 goals in the regular season to give his line a record 141 goals, opened

the scoring in the first period by pushing the puck past Leafs Wayne Thomas from a difficult angle.

"He scored from a bad angle," Thomas said. "I must have moved my legs a bit and he put it in between them."

The teams traded power plays in the same period. The Leafs' Lanny McDonald deflected Ian Turnbull's shot past Parent and the Flyers' Orest Kindrachuk pushed in a Tom Bladen shot that Thomas had blocked.

The Flyers added their third goal in the second period when a persistent Clarke made good his third shot of an onslaught against Thomas.

Gary Dornhoefer, playing his first game since a two-week bout with pneumonia, ended the scoring in the third period.

With the Flyers on a power play, Larry Goodenough took a slapshot from 40 feet away and as Thomas went down on one knee and blocked it, Dornhoefer slipped it past

him.

While Parent was in the locker room commenting on his lack of work, defenseman Joe Watson hollered over that he had had only "two tough shots all bleeping night."

"Thanks, defense," Parent said with a wave and then to Watson. "And those two shots were while you were on the ice."

The teams meet again tonight in Philadelphia while in other National Hockey League playoff action, Los Angeles is at Boston, Chicago at Montreal and the New York Islanders at Buffalo. In the lone World Hockey Association playoff game, San Diego is at Phoenix.

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BASEBALL

Major League Standings

National League					American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	2	1	.000	—	Detroit	1	0	.000	—
New York	2	1	.667	1 1/2	New York	2	1	.667	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	1 1/2	Baltimore	2	1	.667	1 1/2
St. Louis	2	1	.333	1 1/2	Minnesota	2	1	.333	1 1/2
Montreal	2	1	.333	1 1/2	Boston	2	1	.333	1 1/2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2 1/2	Cleveland	1	0	.000	1 1/2

Monday's Results
Houston 3 San Francisco 0, night
San Diego at Los Angeles, night, p.p.d.
(only games scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
St. Louis (Palace 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Swan 0-0) at Chicago (Burris 0-0), 2:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Nolan 1-0) at Atlanta (Morton 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Caldwell 0-0) at D'Acquisto (0-0) at Houston (Cosgrove 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Strom 0-0) at Los Angeles (Hooton 0-0), 10:30 p.m.
(only games scheduled)
Wednesday's Games
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Houston, night
San Diego at Los Angeles, night
Philadelphia at Montreal
(only games scheduled)
Today's Probable Pitchers
By United Press International (All Times EST)
National League
St. Louis (Palace 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Swan 0-0) at Chicago (Burris 0-0), 2:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Nolan 1-0) at Atlanta (Morton 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Caldwell 0-0) at D'Acquisto (0-0) at Houston (Cosgrove 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Strom 0-0) at Los Angeles (Hooton 0-0), 10:30 p.m.
(only games scheduled)
American League
Cleveland (Dobson 0-0) at Boston (Lee 0-0), 2:00 p.m.
California (Hassler 0-0) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 0-0), 8:30 p.m.
Chicago (Wood 1-0) at Minnesota (Blyleven 0-0), 2:15 p.m.
Oakland (Torres 1-0) at Texas (Barr 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Broberg 0-0) at Detroit (Bare 0-0), 1:30 p.m.
New York (Ellis 0-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 1-0), 7:30 p.m.
(only games scheduled)
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American League
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Milwaukee (Broberg 0-0) at Detroit (Bare 0-0), 1:30 p.m.
New York (Ellis 0-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 1-0), 7:30 p.m.
(only games scheduled)

Rangers 5, A's 1					Yankees 3, Orioles 0				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	4	2	.667	—	New York	4	1	.800	—
North	4	2	.667	—	Baltimore	4	1	.800	—
Campaneris	4	2	.667	—	White	4	1	.800	—
Wright	4	2	.667	—	Munson	4	1	.800	—
Bryant	4	2	.667	—	Chambliss	4	1	.800	—
Rudolph	4	2	.667	—	Piniella	4	1	.800	—
Bando	4	2	.667	—	Nettelbladt	4	1	.800	—
Tenace	4	2	.667	—	Dennis	4	1	.800	—
Williams	4	2	.667	—	Randolph	4	1	.800	—
Garrison	4	2	.667	—	Stanley	4	1	.800	—
Mitchell	4	2	.667	—	Hunter	4	1	.800	—
Norris	4	2	.667	—	Shillman	4	1	.800	—
Briles	4	2	.667	—	Grimsley	4	1	.800	—
Totals	30	14	.682	—	Totals	32	3	.905	—

Rangers 5, A's 1					Yankees 3, Orioles 0				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	4	2	.667	—	New York	4	1	.800	—
North	4	2	.667	—	Baltimore	4	1	.800	—
Campaneris	4	2	.667	—	White	4	1	.800	—
Wright	4	2	.667	—	Munson	4	1	.800	—
Bryant	4	2	.667	—	Chambliss	4	1	.800	—
Rudolph	4	2	.667	—	Piniella	4	1	.800	—
Bando	4	2	.667	—	Nettelbladt	4	1	.800	—
Tenace	4	2	.667	—	Dennis	4	1	.800	—
Williams	4	2	.667	—	Randolph	4	1	.800	—
Garrison	4	2	.667	—	Stanley	4	1	.800	—
Mitchell	4	2	.667	—	Hunter	4	1	.800	—
Norris	4	2	.667	—	Shillman	4	1	.800	—
Briles	4	2	.667	—	Grimsley	4	1	.800	—
Totals	30	14	.682	—	Totals	32	3	.905	—

SCOREBOARD

NHL Playoffs				
Quarterfinals—Best of Seven	Series	Game	Score	Notes
Montreal leads Chicago, 1-0	Series E	April 12 at Montreal	Chicago 4, Montreal 0	
April 13 at Montreal				
April 14 at Chicago				
April 15 at Chicago				
April 16 at Montreal				
April 17 at Montreal				
April 18 at Chicago				
April 19 at Chicago				
April 20 at Montreal				
April 21 at Montreal				

WHA Playoffs				
(First Round)	Series	Game	Score	Notes
Philadelphia leads Toronto, 1-0	Series F	April 12 at Philadelphia	Toronto 4, Philadelphia 0	
April 13 at Philadelphia				
April 14 at Toronto				
April 15 at Toronto				
April 16 at Philadelphia				
April 17 at Philadelphia				
April 18 at Toronto				
April 19 at Toronto				
April 20 at Philadelphia				
April 21 at Philadelphia				

NBA Playoffs				
Qualifying Round—Best of Three	Series	Game	Score	Notes
Los Angeles vs. Detroit	Series A	April 12 at Los Angeles	Detroit 104, Los Angeles 98	
April 13 at Detroit				
April 14 at Los Angeles				
April 15 at Detroit				
April 16 at Los Angeles				
April 17 at Detroit				
April 18 at Los Angeles				
April 19 at Detroit				
April 20 at Los Angeles				
April 21 at Detroit				

ABA Playoffs				
Qualifying Round—Best of Three	Series	Game	Score	Notes
Philadelphia vs. Buffalo	Series B	April 12 at Philadelphia	Buffalo 104, Philadelphia 98	
April 13 at Buffalo				
April 14 at Philadelphia				
April 15 at Buffalo				
April 16 at Philadelphia				
April 17 at Buffalo				
April 18 at Philadelphia				
April 19 at Buffalo				
April 20 at Philadelphia				
April 21 at Buffalo				

Real Struggle For Chrissie				
Los Angeles (UPI)	Chris Evert	22-year-old perennial queen of the court	had to struggle all the way to subdue Australia's Lesley Hunt	6-3, 6-3, Monday night in a first round match of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Championships at the Sports Arena.
Evert, seeded No. 2 behind Evonne Goolagong of Australia, was repeatedly forced to abandon her usual ground game as Hunt pulled her to the net with drop shots. However, it was Evert's consistency that decided the match.				
She made only 10 unforced errors, eight from the forehand and two from the backhand, to 37 for Hunt. The latter made 18 errors from the forehand and 19 from the backhand.				
"I was quite nervous tonight," said Evert. "The first match in any tournament is always the toughest. It's a matter of getting confidence."				
Hunt said it was terribly hot on the court because of the lights and that she became tired in the second set.				
The Australian said she used an unusual number of drop shots, many of which backfired, "because I felt I had to go for something that would be a winner or a loser. I was getting too tired to run too much."				
Evert scored breaks in the first and ninth games of the first set and held her serve throughout to win. But Hunt registered a break in the first game of the second set and went ahead 2-0. Evert got back into the match by scoring a break in the fourth game and went to deuce seven times. They traded breaks in the fifth and sixth games and Evert gained a 5-3 edge with a break in the eighth game and went on to win it.				
In another first round match, fifth seeded Rosemary Casals of Saualea, Calif., defeated Terry Holladay of La Jolla, Calif., 7-6, 6-3.				
In Tuesday night's matches, Olga Morozova of Russia meets Francoise Durr of Phoenix; Goolagong faces Cynthia Doerner of Fresno, Calif.				



Florida Bound Swimmers
Seven members of the Kingston YMCA swimming team who will compete in the YMCA National Championships at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 21-24. Front Row (L-R) John Hutton, Kenny Acquaviva, Kirk Jacob; Back row — Steve Olson, Evan I. Matthews, Kevin Belcastro and Coach Colleen Canion. Not shown, Kelly McCormick.

Swimmers To Florida

KINGSTON—Seven Kingston YMCA swimmers will represent their team next month at the Y National Swimming Championships in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Kenny Acquaviva, Kevin Belcastro, Kelly McCormick, Kirk Jacob, Evan Matthews, John Hutton and Steve Olson all met or surpassed qualifying times and earned the right to face competition from across the U.S. April 21-24.

Acquaviva and Belcastro qualified in four events each. Acquaviva's marks were 2:14.7 in the 200 individual medley, 2:22.2 in the 200 butterfly, 58.831 in the 100 butterfly and a leg of a 3:38.534 400 freestyle relay team.

Belcastro has clocked 2:08.4 in the 200 IM, 1:04.5 in the 100 breaststroke, 4:41.9 in the 400 IM and 2:24.4 in the 200 breaststroke.

McCormick was a triple qualifier with times of 2:26.315 in the 200 IM, 2:31.3 in the 200 butterfly and 1:04.746 in the 100 butterfly. Jacob is eligible for two events with times of 1:02.4 in the 100 backstroke and 2:17.2 in the 200 backstroke.

Matthews has hit 59.3 for a spot in the 100 butterfly and along with Olson, Hutton and Acquaviva makes up the 400 freestyle relay team.

The national competition is open to all swimmers over 12 years of age who can meet the qualifying times for events. Colleen Canion is the coach of the local Y splashes.

Rockland Stuns NPS With 2nd Tennis Loss

NEW PALTZ—"We ran into a buzzsaw," was Coach Bob Durkin's reaction to New Paltz State's stunning 6-3 setback at the hands of a powerful Rockland County Community College team Monday.

"They have a tremendous squad, we think on a par with Lehigh," Durkin added, after watching his Hawks go down to their second defeat in five matches.

The Hawks were able to win only the No. 1 singles and the hard fought No. 1 and No. 3 doubles. Five of the nine matches went to three sets and New Paltz lost the No. 4 singles on a tie-breaker.

Roy Coopersmith, State's No. 1 player, turned back Mitch Klein, an All-Region XV selection, in the No. 1 singles, 4-6, 7-5 and 6-1. "Coopersmith easily dominated the third set," said Durkin. "Klein seemed to flatten out after that 7-5 middle set."

After losing the opening singles, Rockland swept the next five singles. In the No. 1 doubles, Ron Gilbert and John Shaw of Rockland turned back Coopersmith and Dave Brenner, 6-2, 5-7 and 6-2.

The results:

(Singles)
1. Roy Coopersmith (NP) over Mitch Klein, 4-6, 7-5 and 6-1; 2. Ron Gilbert (RC) over Mark Chase 6-2, 6-1; John Shaw (R) over Ron Kleinberg, 6-1. For Kleinberg, the former Catskill High star, this was his first defeat after four straight wins.
4. Rich Reiter (RC) over Tim McGrady, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6; 5. Bruce Wild (RC) over Dave Brenner, 6-0, 6-1; 6. Alan Cook (RC) over Scott Rosmarin, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.
After Coopersmith and Brenner lost the No. 1 doubles, Chase and McGrady turned back Reiter and Cook, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-1. Kleinberg and Rosmarin checked Cook and Steve Leyv, 6-3, 6-4.
"It looks like Nassau Community is about the only Region XV team with a chance to beat Rockland," Durkin said. "Rockland has eight solid players and I wouldn't be surprised if they did very well in the nationals."

NASCAR Cooperating

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A group of 42 NASCAR drivers met Monday night and agreed to work with NASCAR promoters in an attempt to avoid a financial crisis among independent car owners, drivers and mechanics.

James Hylton was elected spokesman for the group after the two-hour meeting at a local motel.

"We did not form an association. We said Sunday we would call it the Independent Car Owners, Drivers and Mechanics Association but we took a vote during the meeting and decided to act as a group of NASCAR members," Hylton said.

Among the 42 were 26 drivers, including Lennie Pond, who finished fourth Sunday in the Rebel 500 at Darlington. None of the circuit's superstars attended.

tandem! of Mike Murtaugh and Sue Calenti, 10-3.

Saugerties, 2-0 overall, plays Catskill in a non-league match today and resumes its DCSL schedule against Kingston after the Easter recess.

Coach Jack Welton's Sawyers captured two of the three singles and both doubles events.

In the No. 1 singles, Dan Carey of Lourdes won over the Sawyers' Daryl Jones, 10-4. Saugerties won the next two, as Ken Rumble topped Vin Miller, 11-9; and Bob Vogel checked Ed Miller, 10-5.

Bob Carpenter and Paul Martin routed the Lourdes' No. 1 doubles tandem of Paul Zimmerman and Kathy Murtaugh, 10-1. Vince Lucente and Bill Fricke completed the Sawyer sweep with 10-3 victory over the mixed

Kingsborough Deals UCCC 12-2 Setback

MANHATTAN BEACH—Kingsborough College, a strong Region XV baseball squad, dealt visiting Ulster CCC its fifth straight setback Monday in a 12-2 contest that followed the Senators' previous pattern of defeats.

Ulster jumped ahead in the second and after six innings trailed only 5-2. But the Lions took advantage of timely hits

Tenpin Roundup

Provenzano Raps 647

KINGSTON—Vince Provenzano Jr., fresh off a 709 series, continued his hot streak in the Friday Night Commercial with a hat trick 647 off games of 203, 222 and 222. Phil Sinagra decked 234-637 and Don Marallo had 236-617.

SUNDAY NITE PINBENDERS—John Lasher 584, Bill Feltz 513-569, Ed Peiharn 553, John Ferguson 553, George Rowland 553; women—Rose Schatzel 205-551, Gloria Negele 217-525, Betty Lamoureux 523; Pater's Market 737, Dolphin Inn 2120.

HUSBAND AND WIFE—John Schatzel 223-597, Nick Nagele 596, George Schuffel 557; women—Rose Schatzel 205-551, Gloria Negele 217-525, Betty Lamoureux 523; Pater's Market 737, Dolphin Inn 2120.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL—Ed Thomas 522, Larry Federus 513, Tony Margolite 513, Hank Plummer 510, Kelly Scholten 163-550, Debbie Golgozi 429; B-D's 654, 24's 1767.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED SILVER—Bob Stewart 227-600, Bill Schabell 582, Eino Salmi 582, George Sisco 577; women—Terlene Imperial 505-509, Helene Deit 522, Pat Schlichting 462, Pat Thurn 456; Kingston Window Cleaning 900-2471.

FRIDAY NIGHT COMMERCIAL—Vince Provenzano Jr. 222, 247, Phil Sinagra 637, Don Marallo 236-617, Dick Lamoureux 583, Gwyn Sauer 535; Lamoureux's Service 937-2799.

FRIENDSHIP—Pauline Barth 566, Charlotte Merrill 505, Carol Hall 504, Helen Boice 471, Phil Belcher 482; Rowe's Shoes 869, B&L Primery 2225.

SATURDAY NITE MIXED—Bob Leibel 223-610, Rich Wagner 572, Bill Terpen 370, George Taltara 561, Gloria Dyson 187-515, Joyce Wagner 475, Gloria Wilson 457, Barbara Brauer 417.

CENTRAL REC—Ray Coons 243-645, Harry Sleight 595, Keith Hamilton 593, Bob Wright Sr. 242-573, Bill Crosby 570; Maynard's Construction 847, Vandyler Battery 2661.

ALPINE—Robert Canas 641, Ralph Clearwater 233-615, Mike Farris 594, Jack Cooper 189, Don Childs 574, Matt Passante 574; Wallick Fire Co. 1064-3140, Knotts 1055-3112.

BOOSTER MIXED—Steve Curtis 558, Rich Schmitt 247-546, Hutch DeWilde 523, Rich Bracco 511; women—Ginny Ayvaliotis 190-500, Kathy Blank-Kochan 473, Sharon Daley 458, Sue Bentler 459; Two Plus Two 648-1885.

NEW DROP—Kathy Foster 503, Joan Joy 471, Marilyn McNamara 193-636, Debby Swanson 434, Catherine Dougherty 428; Wolf's Insurance 602-1744.

FRIDAY NIGHT HUSTLERS—Bill Stokes 200-553, Loran Wansland 518, Rich Thornton 515, Len Thronburg 515, Bob Boughton 512; Universal Road Machinery 880-2595.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B—Henrietta Wilson 489, Hilda Pugliese 477, Inge Holgar 474, George Taltara 561, Buongilio 465; Bill's Beauties, 712-2058.

WEEKENDERS MIX—Vic Allen 579, Merrill DeGraff 557, John Meschi 219-536; women—Gloria Allen 177-492, Lynn Madson 484, Sue O'Donnell 484; Orphans 814-2376.

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED—Ray Monteforte 229-614, Jack McElrath 225-584, Ken Terpen 370, George Taltara 561, Harold Lemisler 548; women—Nancy Taltara 482, Ethel Howard 208-477, Linda Taltara 460, Donna Selom 455; 3 Bros. Big Brown Eggs 888-2504.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN—Duane North 547, Harry Lowe 308-535, Alan Tyler 530, Curt North 533, Paul Marburger 529; Five Axes 860-2545.

BOWLERAMA WOMEN'S MAJOR—Joan Smith 538, Ada DuBost 228-532, Rose Schatzel 527, Lucille Steen 510, Carol Young 507; The Orchid Shoppe 548-1530.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXERS—Roger Brandt 223-623, Pete Keizer 545, Marshall Suckie 545, Ron Brandt 535; women—Lucille Steen 532, Sue Keizer 477, Grace Taltara 460; Donna Brandt 426; Beech Combers 705-1924.

New York City Community.									
Ulster (2)					Kingsboro (12)				
	b	r	h	a-		b	r	h	a-
Ziehl,z	7	0	1	Mashura,ab	3	1	0	1	310
Huyler,b	3	0	0	Cannell,rb	2	0	0	0	110
Malgric	3	0	0	Mullig,lb	1	0	0	0	110
Mazzola,cf	4	0	0	Villucci,ss	0	0	0	0	110
Barr,s	3	0	0	Barbera,cf	0	0	0	0	110
Klinger,lf	3	1	1	Dresch,lf	3	0	0	0	222
Berrard,rf	3	0	0	Polanor,cf	3	0	0	0	211
Smith,rf	3	0	0	Smith,cf	3	0	0	0	211
Brady,ss	3	0	1	Sanchez,cf	3	0	0	0	211
Buck,p	0	0	0	Gouch,p	0	0	0	0	211
				McKee,ph	0	0	0	0	211
Totals	27	2	5	Totals	30	0	0	0	2028
Ulster..... 010 01 0 = 22									
Kingsboro..... 000 030 12 = 22									
Moran 2, Cesena 2, Driscoll 1, Moran 2									
Moran 2, Cesena 2s—Klinger, Canner, Driscoll, B.B.—Cesena 8, Gough 5, SO-Gough 1, Cesena 1. WP—Gough, LF—Cesena.									

Recommended				
HONOLULU (UPI)	Larry Little	head basketball coach at Centenary College, Thursday was recommended for the coaching job at the University of Hawaii.		
Chancellor Douglas Yamamura said Little's appointment was subject to approval by the school's Board of Regents.				

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Two words that pleasure your taste				

Deer Proposal by Federation

The Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County remain unyielding in their opposition to deer hunting party permits in the county. But they have a compromise proposal, if the Department of Environmental Conservation brass is willing to listen.

Fred Faerber, the Federation president who has led the militant opposition to party permits, has two meetings in Albany this week and results of these sessions may determine the fate of the permits in Ulster for the 1976 hunting season.

Faerber, armed with a resolution passed at the April 8 meeting of the Federation, meets with Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey today and on Wednesday sits down with Herb Doig, head of the Fish and Wildlife Division of DEC, and his assistant, Stu Freese. The federation will submit two proposals it feels will lead to a reasonable compromise on the thorny subject of party permits: (1) live deer trapping and transfer out of the Hurley Mountain area where the deer population is believed to be well up in the 100's and (2) revive the Land Owners party permit system.

"The deer should be moved out of the Hurley Mountain area and out of some areas of New Paltz and Wawarsing," said Faerber. "The farmers have been up in arms for a long time over the property damage created by the deer.

would be restricted to Ulster County hunters. "This arrangement would be just for our local hunters," Faerber emphasized. "We don't want hunters pouring into Ulster County from all over the state. We think this is a reasonable



"The deer can be trapped by very humane methods," said Faerber, "and reducing the herd is urgent at this time."

The second proposal would restore the Land Owners Party Permit, with permits issued at the discretion of the owners. "This method would apply only in those designated areas where we know there is a heavy saturation of deer and not for the entire county."

The landowners permits

solution to a problem that has existed for a long time," he added.

What if DEC refuses to go along? "Well, the negotiations would break down," said Faerber; "but at least we will have tried to get the problem off dead center."

What kind of trout season has it been since April Fool's Day?

Dick Folkerts, who operates

that traditional check-point in Phoenicia, sums it up this way: "There has been some good results," he said from his sportshop, "but the other fellows froze to death. It was 18 degrees here today (Monday). The chill has made the fish reluctant and the fisherman uncomfortable but there have been instances of successes, like the 6 1/2-pound brown that Tom Schneider hooked at Downsville.

From Carroll's new Bait Box on Route 28, Ed Morris reported that one along with a 22-inch, four pound rainbow caught by Tom Randall at the dividing weir.

"It's been fairly good," Morris said, but he, too, noted some ice on the bait buckets. "They're getting some rain-bows on salmon eggs, but it's been mostly browns so far."

The word from Mike Spada at Spada's Shop is much the same. "Those who have gone out have been successful," Spada said. "Sonny Barnes and Joe Diamond got some good browns at Downsville, and young Bill Hornbeck got a pair of 20-inch rainbows. There have been a few limits but not many.

Paul Richards Loves Peanuts

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul Richards loves peanuts. He was shelling them carefully and eating them off to the side in right field where he was watching his Chicago White Sox take batting practice the other day.

A writer came up and asked how the team was shaping up and he got an honest answer.

"We're hurting a little bit, but we hope we'll be okay," Richards said, in that soft, rich Texas drawl of his, shelling another peanut.

"Our infield has been real good and the pitching's been good," he went on. "We'll have a strong defense, and if we can score a run or two we'll be all right."

"You're used to light hitting clubs by now, aren't you?" the reporter said to Richards.

"You mean I've been stuck with 'em," said the White Sox second-time around manager. "Put it that way."

Richards kept doing a job on the peanuts. "A good deal was made over you coming back to manage at 67, some people saying it's a job more suited for a younger man, what do you think?" was another question directed at Richards.

He never even blinked.

"If you're talking about communicating with younger people, then that's a lot of bullion," said Richards. "Nobody has any trouble communicating if he knows what he's talking about."

How many years now had it been since he last managed?

"Oh, I dunno," he said. "Ten...fifteen...twenty. I saw eight or ten games in Dallas last year and I managed 'em all."

"Did you do okay," someone asked him.

"I missed a couple here and there but nobody knew it," Richards answered, laughing.

The questions swung back to the White Sox and some of the changes Richards had made this spring. Rich Gossage was as good a reliever as there was in the league last year.

Orange Edges Ulster

MIDDLETOWN—Close, but no cigar was the story of Ulster Community College's women's tennis venture to Orange CCC Monday.

The Senators stayed alive through the final doubles battle of the day before dropping a 4-3 match to the Colts and slipping to 1-1 thus far in the season.

Three set losses by Ulster's Cathy Clancy and Susan Kuhn in the singles competition swung the balance of the match. Clancy fell to Kathy Ryan, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 in the opening singles, and Kuhn lost on a tiebreaker, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 to Orange's Mary Thomas in the

fourth singles. Pam Ellerlin's 6-0, 6-3 win in second singles over Ulster's Joann Mayhew gave the winners a 3-1 edge entering the doubles.

Jolene LaRocca won the third singles for Ulster, 6-4, 7-6 over Tammy Levine, and she also teamed with Kuhn in second doubles for a 6-1 victory over Sharon Greene and Melanie Everette that evened the match at three-all. Mayhew and Clancy had won the first doubles over Rachael Hill and Denise Distel, 6-2, 6-0, but the Colts sewed it up with Harleen Ann Fried and Tori Loza's 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Yvonne Beckert and Kathy Fiore.

That was UCCC's first on-court effort as its initial decision came by forfeit over Sullivan. The Senators have a chance for revenge Tuesday at home.

Tate Assumes New Duties

LIVE OAK, Fla. (UPI) — Charlie Tate, former head football coach of the World Football League Jacksonville Express and the University of Miami, began duties this week as head coach and athletic director at Suwannee County High School.

Tate, who said he could have had assistant coaching offers in the NFL, said he didn't feel like he's stepping down.

"If I had never coached in college or the pros, I might feel differently — you know, the old 'grass is greener feeling,'" he said. "But I can honestly say I'm not looking back."

"I could have caught on at New York or Detroit, but I've been that route. I'd rather be back in North Florida where I was raised and where many of my old friends live."

Tate was out of a job last fall when the WFL folded. He had agreed to take a job at Sebring, Fla., High School before the Jacksonville job came up, but never got started.

As for the Live Oak job, he says he is delighted.

"I think the school has potential for a great athletic program. I'm anxious to get started. I think we can have an outstanding football team."

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CR78-14	\$64.95	\$48.95	\$2.31	GR78-15	\$82.95	\$61.95	\$2.97
DR78-14	\$70.95	\$52.95	\$2.42	JR78-15	\$95.95	\$71.95	\$3.31
ER78-14	\$72.95	\$54.95	\$2.49	LR78-15	\$99.95	\$74.95	\$3.47
FR78-14	\$73.95	\$55.95	\$2.69	GR70-15	\$82.95	\$61.95	\$3.13
GR78-14	\$80.95	\$60.95	\$2.89	Blackwall \$1 to \$7 less per tire, depending on size			

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A78-13	\$51.90	\$45.90	\$1.75	F78-15	\$67.90	\$61.90	\$2.54
C78-14	\$57.90	\$51.90	\$2.05	G78-15	\$69.90	\$63.90	\$2.65
E78-14	\$59.90	\$53.90	\$2.27	H78-15	\$75.90	\$67.90	\$2.87
F78-14	\$65.90	\$59.90	\$2.43	J78-15	\$77.90	\$69.90	\$3.03
G78-14	\$67.90	\$61.90	\$2.60	L78-15	\$81.90	\$73.90	\$3.14
H78-14	\$73.90	\$65.90	\$2.83	P155/80D13	\$59.90	\$53.90	\$1.46
E78-15	\$65.90	\$59.90	\$2.40	Whitewalls \$2 to \$3 more per tire, depending on size			

The General Jumbo 780 features two glass belts, a two-ply polyester cord body and a multi-rib tread. It's designed to provide long mileage, easy handling, and traction on both wet or dry surfaces.

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FIRST—Pc, C-1	\$1000	SEVENTH—Pc, C-1	\$1500
1-Over Port, L. Rollas	5-1	1-Lawn Barwin, L. Davis	3-1
2-Tony Lane DuChesne, G. Hagg	8-1	2-Lady Sadye, A. Elsbree	9-2
3-Billy Cape Hart, Orlando	6-1	3-Boefegger Jim, F. Tangredi Jr	8-1
4-Stoney Id II (ms), D. Criswell	9-2	4-Quick Temper, M. Maker	7-2
5-Solcos Barbara, L. Miller	7-2	5-John Boy Mander, P. Carbone	4-1
6-Solcos Barbara, L. Miller	7-2	6-Renes Dream, G. Gilmore	10-1
7-Sweet Georgia (ms), J. Giordani	9-1	7-Mazel K (ms) C. mendi	9-2
8-Count Her Tops, L. Funk III	5-1	8-Count Romulus (ms) R. Gaylor	5-1
SECOND—Pc, C-2	9-2	EIGHTH—Pc, \$8000 ctm alw	\$1000
1-Dragon Byrd, P. Koszegl	9-2	1-Winston Siders (ms) R. Manz	5-1
2-Orlins Echo (ms), J. Ricco Jr	9-2	2-Ace Dillon (ms) M. Maker	5-1
3-Saratoga (ms), A. Paquette	3-1	3-Woodbrook Ike (ms) J. DePhillips	3-1
4-Charming Byrd (ms), A. Stephens	5-1	4-Cool Hand, A. Fabian	3-1
5-Falling Star, L. David	5-1	5-Buckeye Magic (ms) F. Yanoff	10-1
6-Trojan King (ms), T. Tallman	5-1	6-Reds Rapid Boy, S. Smith	10-1
7-Steady Cerie, G. Macdonald	10-1	7-Go Prospect (ms), C. mendi	5-1
8-Check Savford, G. Oakes	8-1	8-Cape Pine Same (ms), R. Perry	9-2
THIRD—Pc, C-3	\$1000	NINTH—Tr, C-3	\$1000
1-Lees Best, D. Gudin	4-1	1-Speed indeed, D. Criswell	8-1
2-Senior Bosco, G. Myer	3-1	2-Silci Ayers, R. Camper	8-1
3-We Do Hope, D. Blacum	5-1	3-Brisk, Z. A. Fabian	8-1
4-Measured Flo, G. Giannico	5-1	4-Mixers Brn, J. Brando	6-1
5-Ro Jack, S. Sparacino	9-2	5-Landx Langley Girl, T. Manza	5-1
6-Stirling Chris, J. Gilmore	9-2	6-Lindys Bright Star, M. Maker	3-1
7-Four Springs Scott, P. Lufman	8-1	7-4-Is Pratts (ms) C. Manz	3-1
8-Circle Is Flash (ms), R. Gaylor	8-1	8-Keystone Gazette, G. Gilmore	5-1
FOURTH—Tri 1/2-2 hdp	\$1500	TENTH—Pc, \$3600 ctm alw	\$1200
1-Move, J. Murrin	9-2	1-Majestic Destiny, M. Maker	3-1
2-Armro Miami, D. Strain	9-2	2-B Dorin, N. Muscolo	8-1
3-Lookout Kleinman, M. Marlynak	8-1	3-Jericho Blue, D. Gudin	3-1
4-Orville Choice, R. Tisbert	7-2	4-Litway, F. Heck	8-1
5-Roble Collins, H. Love	6-1		
6-Eoons, L. Smith	3-1		
7-Royal Super, M. Maker	9-2		
8-Spiree, M. Weaver	6-1		
FIFTH—Pc, \$5000 ctm alw	\$1600		
1-Young Brooks, R. Yakin	5-1		
2-Waterbearer, D. Wood	9-2		
3-See Don (ms), J. Sacco	6-1		
4-Laura Ann, R. Jarvis	6-1		
5-Wini C. Angel, D. Gills	5-1		
6-Honey Song (ms), A. Slava Jr	5-1		
7-Consloga Sport (ms), R. Tisbert	4-1		
8-We Do Demion, A. Watch	10-1		
SIXTH—Pc, B-2/B-3 hdp	\$2500		
1-Knight Ballad (ms), R. Gaylor	6-1		
2-King Prom, R. Rosenblatt	3-1		
3-Sundancer, J. Patterson	8-1		
4-Hausers Ux Buckeye, G. Gilmore	4-1		
5-Nervette, P. Carbone	5-1		
6-Stepado, M. Maker	6-1		
7-Band Band Rix Rainbow, P. Verheyeweghen	9-2		
8-Affion Corporal, R. Santee	6-1		

Trackman Selections

1-Solcos Barbara, Si Bloom, Sweet Georgia	5-1
2-Saratoga, Drums Echo, Orbeagon Byrd	9-2
3-Senior Bosco, Lees Best, Stirling Chris	3-1
4-Orville Choice, Epona, Royal Rx Super	5-1
5-See Don, Consloga Sport, Waterbearer	4-1
6-Bang Bang Rainbow, Sx King Prom, Hausers Buckeye	3-1
7-Quick Temper, Lawn Barwin, Lady Sadye	9-2
8-Cool Hand, Woodbrook Ike, Cape Pine Sam	3-1
9-Slick Ayers, Lindys Bright Star, Misty Brian	5-1
10-Scarlet Time, Scottish Glen, Jericho Blue	3-1
BEST BET Quick Temper (7)	

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REMEMBER TWO YEARS AGO WHEN MITZI HAIRPOOL HAD TWINS?

WELL...LAST NIGHT SHE HAD TRIPLETS

IS HER HUSBAND HAPPY ABOUT IT?

WHEN HE STOPS CRYING, SHE'S GOING TO ASK HIM!

4-13

YOUNG TOMMO

BUGS BUNNY

I'M GLAD YOU COULD JOIN ME FOR BREAKFAST, BUGS!

MY PLEASURE, FUDDSY!

THE TOAST WILL BE READY IN A MINUTE!

I IMAGINE YOU'RE WONDERING WHY I DON'T GET MY TOASTER FIXED?

I ENJOY THE CHALLENGE!

4-13

by Stoffel & Heimdehl

RYATTS

I DON'T LIKE THE WAY PAM AND HER BOYFRIEND ARE LOOKING AT EACH OTHER!

MOM, IT'S SPRING!

THAT'S WHAT WORRIES ME!

GO OFFER THEM A COLD DRINK, KITTY, MAYBE THAT WILL COOL THEM OFF!

4-13

by Jack Elrod

FRANK AND ERNEST

...AND OUR LIABILITIES ARE THAT \$208,000 MORTGAGE AND A BELLY DANCER OUR TREASURER MET LAST WEEK

4-13

by Bob Thaves

HENRY

JOHN LINEY 4-13

by John Liney

NANCY

MY BACK IS STILL SORE FROM THAT FOOTBALL INJURY LAST WEEK

THE DOCTOR SAYS I'LL BE OKAY IN A FEW MORE DAYS

--- BUT I HOPE NOT---

---I'VE FOUND A LOT OF MONEY SINCE THIS HAPPENED

4-13

by Ernie Bushmiller

THE BORN LOSER

HAVING YELLOW DENTURES TOOK AWAY MY SMILE...

...THEN I STARTED SANDBLASTING THEM...

...NOW I SMILE ALL THE TIME!

4-13

by Art Sansom

PEANUTS

SIR, WOULD YOU OBJECT TO MY TRYING TO MAKE SOME BASEBALL CAPS?

IF YOU CAN DO IT, MAKE MORE POWW TO YOU

GOOD! TRY THIS ONE ON...

DO YOU LIKE IT SIR? ANY CHANGES THAT YOU MIGHT SUGGEST?

WELL, MAYBE ONE SLIGHT CHANGE

4-13

SCHULZ

PRISCILLA'S POP

WHAT A BAL GAME!

I BELTED THREE HOME RUNS!

IN THAT CASE...

...MAYBE YOU CAN MAKE IT TO FIRST BASE IN CLEANING UP YOUR ROOM!

4-13

by Al Vermeer

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some limitation causes you to revise your plans. You lack complete information and shouldn't embark on a fresh venture until you check out the facts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Competition is unusually obvious. Relax, meditate and watch for a break in which to change tactics. Abandon any losing strategy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you were going in the right direction yesterday, continue at a fair pace. If not, find out where you're off the beam. Don't try to get back yet.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Extra caution with financial and material matters is essential. An excursion is a good escape, although it's lishing, the catch is less important than other consequences are.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept responsibility for current decisions. Routines help you to work off nervous tension and clear your calendar for serious thought.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Idealism leads you into untenable situations. Settle any outstanding difficulties before moving on to a new job or specialty. Don't force domestic issues.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your zeal creates sales resistance. Avoid bickering over work routines or personnel. Even regular errands involve detours, come prepared.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your pride shows despite all of your efforts to hide it. Be yourself and be cooperative, even if others aren't. Your tact saves the day.

Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Canadian region

6 Albert

11 Infirm

12 Desert garden spots

13 Woodcocks

14 Landed properly

16 Market (ab.)

17 Ear (comb form)

19 Selection (ab.)

20 Equal respect

22 Carpenter's gadget

24 Abound

25 European river

27 Chinese religion

29 Conlent

31 Yellow bugle plant

32 Cloth measure

33 Territory (ab.)

34 Fondle

37 Hindu queen

40 Dialect

41 Atmosphere

43 Rail bird

45 Certain railways (coll.)

46 Ship-shaped clock

48 Volume (ab.)

49 Gladdens

53 Dye stuff

55 Musical sludy

56 Polka for instance

57 Stupid

58 Crazier

DOWN

1 Northerner

2 Joined

3 Undressed steer hide

4 Margarine

5 Arboreal homes

6 Miserly

7 Possesses

8 Devotee

9 Rents

10 Respect

13 Sine inosculi

15 Shade tree

18 Equine tickle

21 Refur

23 Tarry

24 Coronets

26 Irritate

28 Finished

30 Lohengrin's

31 Rude as a rat

35 Humbled

36 Transgression

38 Acacia

39 Present

40 Utter

42 Organ parts

44 Pub order

50 Huge tub

51 Editor's job

52 Observed

54 Sworn (what)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Sluff and ruff doesn't hurt

NORTH

▲ K Q 7

♥ A K J 4

♦ K J 5 3

♠ A 2

WEST

▲ 9 5 4 3

♥ 7 6 2

♦ 7 4

♠ J 9 7 5

EAST (D)

▲ A 10 6

♥ 5 3

♦ A Q 6

♠ K Q 8 6 4

SOUTH

▲ J 8 2

♥ Q 10 9 8

♦ 10 9 8 2

♠ 10 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass Dbl 1 ♠ Pass

Pass 3 ♥ Pass

Pass

Opening lead — 5 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Usually the defense tries to avoid giving declarer a ruff

and a discard but there are always exceptions

If West had opened a diamond South would have had no play for his three-heart contract, but West opened his partner's suit

South took dummy's ace cashed three trumps while winning the third lead in his hand led the 10 of diamonds and let it ride. East was in with the queen and stopped to figure things out. He cashed his king of clubs. Then he led a third club

South could ruff in either hand and discard in the other, but this did him no good. East was bound to gain the lead twice more. The first time he would lead a fourth club. South would ruff with the one heart left to him — either his own or dummy's, but East would get in again and this time his fifth and last club would be the setting trick

Believe It or Not!

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EIGHTY EIGHT

A TOWN IN KENTUCKY IN THE 1948 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION CAST 88 VOTES FOR DEWEY AND 88 VOTES FOR TRUMAN

CHRISTOPHER GUSTAVUS MEMMINGER

SEC. OF THE TREASURY FOR THE CONFEDERATES, FOUND FUNDS SO LOW UPON HIS APPOINTMENT THAT HE HAD TO BORROW A DESK

EKK & MEEK

I'VE BEEN FOLLOWING YOU AROUND FOR 10 YEARS NOW

I'D GIVE MY RIGHT ARM TO KNOW WHAT YOU THINK OF ME

WELL, LISTEN, LEFTY IT'S LIKE THIS

4-13

by Howie Schneider

B.C.

...JOHN, HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT WHAT LIFE WOULD BE LIKE WITHOUT ME?

...NO...

BUT BY GOLLY, NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT...

4-13

by Johnny Hart

Dutchess Trash To Stay There

PLATTEKILL—The garbage crisis in Dutchess County—which was felt just as keenly by some people in Ulster County—has apparently been solved ... at least for the time being.

Dutchess County Executive Edward Schueler said today that a new "balefill" site at the Dutchess County Airport will be opened Monday, and will remain open for two months until the county can work out a long-range plan to solve its garbage disposal problems.

Up until two weeks ago, garbage collected in Dutchess County was dumped at a separate landfill site at the airport. When that landfill was closed March 31, Dutchess Sanitation Inc. began transporting the refuse to a landfill site in the Town of Plattekill. On Friday, Plattekill officials obtained a temporary restraining order barring further dumping by the out-of-county firm.

Since Friday, the baled garbage has piled up outside Dutchess Sanitation's headquarters in the Town of Poughkeepsie. It will remain there for the rest of this week, until Dutchess County can prepare the new "balefill" site at the airport.

The airport landfill was ordered closed by the Federal Aviation Administration on March 31 because birds attracted by the loose garbage posed a threat to aviation. The new one-acre "balefill" site is located in the opposite corner of the airport from the former dumping place, and is not expected to interfere with air traffic operations at the facility.

One problem that had to be resolved before the decision was made to open the "balefill" site at the airport was a guarantee from Joseph Fiorello, owner of Dutchess Sanitation, that his firm would dump at the new site, rather than transporting the garbage elsewhere. Dutchess County officials have estimated that it will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 to develop the one-acre site, and they didn't want to spend that money if the site wasn't going to be used.

But with garbage piling up outside his office, Fiorello agreed Monday to move his refuse to the airport, rather than seek out an alternate location.

Where does all this leave the Town of Plattekill? For the time being, at least, without Dutchess County garbage piling up within its boundaries.

In the meantime, said Schueler, the county will actively search for a "quasi-permanent" solution to the garbage problem.

Meanwhile a public hearing on a local law to ban the dumping of garbage in Ulster County from places outside its confines will be held tonight at 7:30 by the Ulster County Legislature in the County Office Building.

The hearing will be followed by a special meeting of the legislators who will act on the new law which has been patterned after those already enacted in other counties of the state.

'A Roaring Inferno' Destroys Olive Residence

By Matt Spireng

BROADHEAD—Fire of undetermined origin raced through a one-family, two-story house in this Town of Olive community late Monday night, leaving only charred rubble in its wake.

"It was a roaring infer-

no; there was just a skeleton standing," Olive Fire Chief Albert Fox said of the situation when volunteer firemen reached the house shortly after 11 p.m.

Fox said the occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, had left the

Police Beat

house at about 8 p.m. to go visiting nearby and were not aware of the fire until they heard fire sirens blow-

ing. A neighbor spotted the fire.

A small area of woods surrounding the building on the corner of Broadhead Road and High Point Mountain Road also became involved in fire, Fox said, praising the men from the Olive fire companies for their actions at the scene.

There were no injuries as a result of the fire.

Teenagers Caught

Two teenage males were captured at about 7 a.m. today by Lloyd Town Police who were assisting Highland State Police after the two youths allegedly stole a car from Poughkeepsie, broke into Marcel's Restaurant in West Park, and then fled on foot when the owner, who lives above the restaurant, scared them off.

State Police said the two

teenagers were not identified, one being eligible for youthful offender status and the other being a juvenile.

Young Burglars

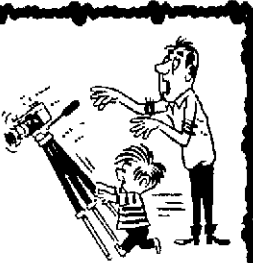
On Monday, Highland State Police with the assistance of parole officials arrested Leslie Litts, 18, of First Street, Connelly and two other Connelly teenagers, who were not identified because of their eligibility for youthful offender status, on charges of third degree burglary. Litts was also charged with violation of parole.

Police said Litts, a 16-year-old male and a 17-year-old female were allegedly responsible for numerous burglaries dur-

ing the past several months in the Connelly and Port Ewen areas.

Litts and the 16-year-old were committed to jail pending further court action. The female was released in her own recognition.

A large quantity of stolen items were recovered at the time of the arrests, police said.



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Defense of Art and Music At Paltz Budget's Airing

NEW PALTZ—Tentative proposals to cut music and art teachers brought the most response during an informational public session Monday night on the 1976-77 New Paltz Central School District budget.

The actual board proposal should be ready by May 12, according to Mary Jane Ordway, board vice president, and must be finalized by June 1 for a vote June 8. In its present form, the proposal would be a five per cent total increase over the current one.

No tax impact could yet be determined, said acting Superintendent Robert Bassik, because town assessments are not yet known. State aid is expected to remain about the same as at present.

Mrs. Ordway said "the board is still examining the budget, but the total will not change substantially," adding that the "first priority is the children's education; the second, being fair to the taxpayer."

Bassik reported that "the first runoff" of the budget had come out \$400,000 over the present austerity budget, which required four trips to the polls by voters last summer before it was finally passed. A hiring freeze was instituted, and central administration removed \$120,000 from that figure to make the total \$5.18 million, up \$241,000 from the present budget.

Suggested savings in those cuts were listed by Bassik: dropping one Middle School music teacher and one Duzine School art teacher, dropping the assistant high school principal and replacing him with two administrative interns, dropping one physical education teacher, and discontinuance of audio-visual videotape services and

all driver's education classes.

Eighteen members of the public asked questions and made suggestions at the public session, many of them teachers. Eleven persons were against cutting back, three suggesting ways to cut back, and four just asking questions.

Most were teachers concerned with the loss of positions in art and music, and two petitions were presented to the board, reportedly signed by "almost all the teachers in the middle and high schools," asking that the audio-visual program be retained as a valuable asset, especially for those students who don't read well. It was estimated that saving \$12,000 in that teaching aid program would result in having about \$80,000 in equipment packed away.

A lengthy defense of the art program was launched by one teacher, launched into scientific theory concerning the differing functions of the left and right cerebral hemispheres, the left controlling rationality and the right creativity. "We have 40 teachers serving one half of the brain, and one serving the other half," he claimed. His statements were corroborated by two other persons.

One parent objected to an inference that children do not learn at home as well. "I don't feel we can leave everything to the public school system," she commented.

It was asked if changing kindergarten to a half day instead of a full day would help expenses. Bassik said a study had been done on that, and it was found sav-

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Consultant Signs, Hauler a Holdout

KINGSTON—The City of Kingston has hired a consultant to design a solid waste compaction and transfer station, but Mayor Francis R. Koenig has not yet signed a contract with Spada Sanitation Inc. to haul the city's trash.

The consultant hired by the city is Victor Buckstead of Washingtonville, who recently designed a compaction facility for Orange County. He has until August 9 to submit his design plans and specifications for the facility to the city; the city has the final say on whether it will accept those plans.

Koenig said Monday that the consultant will also be responsible for obtaining necessary design approvals from the Department of Environmental Conservation, as well as for filing an application with the DEC for a grant that could cover up to 25 per cent of the cost of the project. Tentative cost estimates for the facility are \$30,000.

When the Common Council gave Koenig permission to hire the consultant at a special session March 16, the legislation was worded in such a way that the consultant would have the authority to both design the facility and to find a suitable location either in or out of the city. But Koenig has consistently maintained that the facility will be located on property near the old city incinerator plant on Wilbur Avenue.

Koenig said Monday that the Council will review the consultant's design plans. If the plans are approved by the council, the project will be turned over to the Board of Public Works, which will advertise for bids. The Council will have the ultimate authority on whether a contract is awarded.

In the meantime, attempts are still underway to work out details between the city and Spada Sanitation, Inc. for the future hauling and disposal of the city's solid waste. Koenig said that Corporation Counsel Aaron Klein met with representatives of Spada Sanitation,

Inc. Friday to discuss details of the contract, but that the final wording has not yet been agreed upon.

According to existing terms of the proposed contract, Spada Sanitation will have 10 days from the date of the contract signing to certify that he has someplace to dump the waste. In the meantime, Kingston Sanitation will continue to haul the city's garbage to a site in the Town of Kingston; trash generated in the city will continue to be deposited at the Kingston Point landfill.

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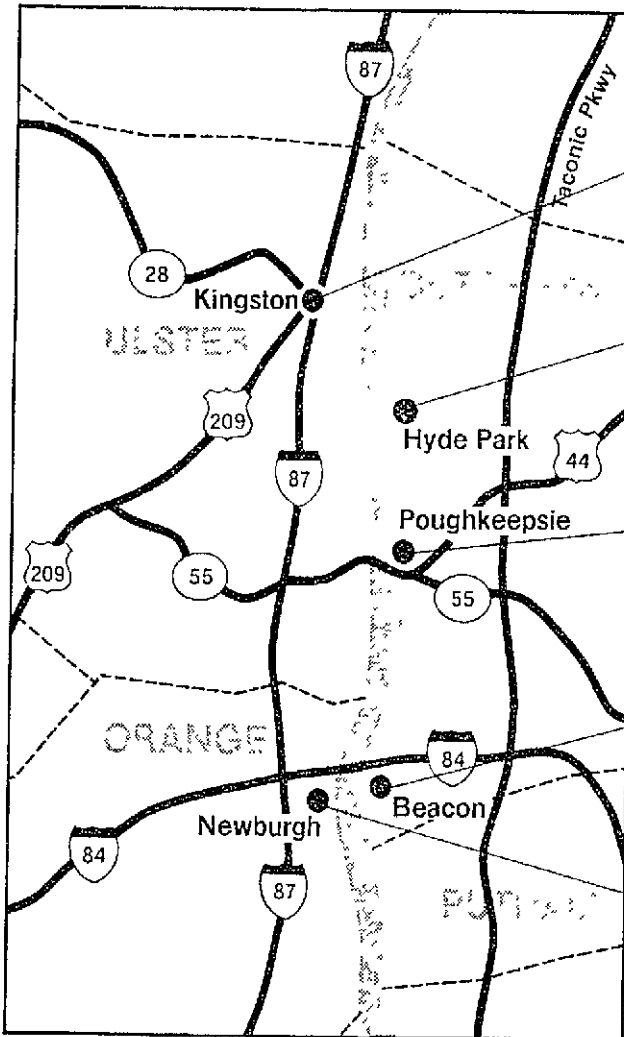
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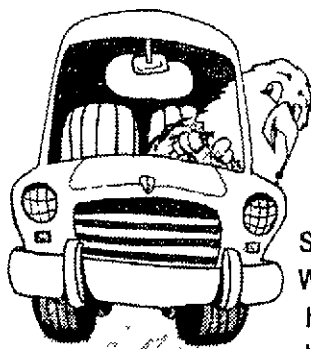
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